BEGINNING TO SPLUTTER

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MEBBE WE CAN

GET SOME REAL

WORK DONE AFTER

THIS GOES OFF

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OVER SIX MILES **OF CONCRETE TO** BE VOTED UPON

of Cost On Two State Trunk Highways

The town of Plover, with a half to its credit, is planning a concrete highway construction program for 1923, which if adopted will surpass any road building project ever undertaken in Portage county.

With sentiment crystallized in favor of concrete, residents of the town are not only prepared to adopt a six and one-half mile concrete road building program, but to offer to meet one-third of the total cost of it, Fears That Form Was That of an establishing a new precedent in the interests of good highways.

Voters of the town of Plover last week petitioned the town clerk to call a special meeting for the purpose of voting on a resolution which struction plans. Here is what the town hopes to accomplish next year:

The Concrete Program

Build three miles of 18-foot concrete on No. 10 commencing at the end of the town line, near the Moore barn. Wisconsin Rapids road.

of the town of Plover, at the town of cat. Grant line. This is, also the Wisconsin Rapids road.

The resolution, which outlines the above road program, specifies that the town of Plover contribute onethird of the cost of the proposed concrete roads provided the county and state pay the remaining two-thirds In each case the concrete roads are to take the place of proposed gravel

Many Sign Petition

Although the signatures of only 12 freeholders were required to call the special meeting of the town, 42 secured and it is being freely predicted that the highway program will carry by a big ma-Town Clerk W. H. Calkins has called the special meeting for May 27. Under the law the clerk must call it not less than three weeks nor more than four weeks from the date of filing the petition. It is understood that not a person approached for endorsement of the road program refused to sign the papers which were filed with Mr. Calkins the same day they were circulated.

Although the town of Plover is in meet one-third of the expense, provided the resolution is carried at expression of the strong sentiment which exists among its taxpayers for good highways. No offer of this out road work on the highways listkind has ever been made in a Portage county town before. When a trunk line is built through a town it is customary for the town to meet only a small percentage of the cost.

Then Up to County Board If the six and one-half mile concrete road program is endorsed at the town meeting on the 27th, the next necessary step will be submission of the plans to the county board of supervisors. A petition will be prepared asking for the adoption of the plans at the fall meeting of the supervisors. This would take care of all of the formalities in time to undertake the road work by early in 1923. In reject their proposal. Several sutal of 13 miles of concrete highways.

Concrete is Preferred town of Plover have made it known line, would take the concrete to with- | Emerson Hough, wife of the noted | past several weeks that they would Wood county line, alt of the remain- from Elgin. Ill. for a visit with Mrs. rather have highway improvement ing distance being in the town of Frank M. Glennon on Main street work which was planned for this Grant. This is the stretch which it Mr. and Mrs. Hough and Miss Tayyear, deferred until 1923 and then was planned to gravel this year as lor expect to spend the summer gravel. In view of this sentiment, from Mechan west, before the pro-; Park region and go to California lat-i to visit several weeks with her moth-case and were returning home with turned yesterday and opened by Judge to be employed as a county nurse in which resulted in the petitions going posal to lay concrete was considered, er in the season.

RUSH BUILDING WORK | TWO ELECTED

Moose Club House Going Up Rapidly on the South Side

A force of 25 men is now rushing construction work on the new Moose Home, the delayed supply of rein-Town Would Pay One-Third forcing iron arriving the first of Blenna Hamilton and Loretta this week, enabling Foreman August Miller to considerably enlarge his crew. With favorable weather conditions the concrete work on the first floor will be completed within dozen miles of concrete roads already a few days, followed by the raising of the frame for the first story.

ONLY THAT OF A CAT

Infant Set at Rest By Investigation

Fears that a decomposed body discovered in the mud in a manhole at sets forth the proposed highway con. Clark and South Third streets this morning was that of an infant were set at rest at 3 o'clock this afternoon Columbia Teachers' college in New when the body was officially pronounced that of a cat.

A city workman removing mud from the manhole ran upon the body and Minneapolis for nine years. Miss the present concrete and extending to and immediately pronounced it that of a child. A number of business men Build one mile of 18 foot concrete in that vicinity viewed the finding on No. 66 commencing at the inter- and opinions varied, aithough most section of the Soo line's Portage of them expressed the belief that it branch at Plover village and extend was either the remains of a cat or a it in a westerly direction to the Green small dog. What was later found to age county. She is a graduate of the Bay & Western crossing. replacing be fur was seen on a portion of the Rural department of the State Noran old macadam road. This is the trunk. No head or skull was discern- mal here and this summer will com-

Build two and one-half miles of 18 The finding prompted an investigafoot concrete on No. 66 commencing tion by District Attorney B. J. Carat the west end of the present im- penter and this afternoon a local docproved road at Meehan station and tor was called upon to view the body. extending west to the south boundary The form was pronounced that of a

TO LAY CORNERSTONE **SUNDAY AFTERNOON**

General Dictator of Moose Order to Help Local Moose Lodge In Ceremonies

The corneratone of the new club house of Stevens Point lodge No. 1572. Loyal Order of Moose, will be laid next Sunday afternoon. A telegram received today from George N. Ward, general dictator of the Moose Order, of Mooseheart, Ill., stated he will be present. Mr. Ward will be the principal speaker. Other features incident to the ceremonies are being ar-

RETURN FROM LONG TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Walbridge have returned from a three months' trip in cost, its liberal offer in agreeing to were guests of relatives and friends Two months were spent in southern California and a trip also made to the town meeting, is considered as San Ysidro, Mexico, and a month spent in Scattle.

> ed is being temporarily held up until decision is reached at the special town meeting. If for any reason the proposal should fail to carry, the clay and gravel program planned for this year can still be carried out on Road 66 west from Mechan. No opposition is expected however, as the Meehan people and those to the south are strongly in favor of concrete. while those at McDill and vicinity who already have concrete roads, are said to be equally favorable to the

Village to Bridge Gap

In selecting the one mile stretch on No. 06 from Plover village west, view of the heavy share of the cost | these drawing up the petition desigwhich Plover intends to take care nated that the concrete should beof, residents of the town are confi- gin at the Portage tracks as this is dent that the county board will not the boundary of the town of Ployer and the village of Plover. There: pervisors with whom the plans have would still remain a short stretch of already been talked over informally macadam between No. 10 in the vilhave expressed their intention of vot-lage and the beginning of the new ing in favor of it. If the entire pro- road, but it is understood that the gram is undertaken next year it will village will take steps to put in con- COMPANION OF FAMOUS give the town of Plover a grand to-crete there if the town puts in concrete from the tracks west.

The proposed two and one-half Residents of Mechan and vicinity miles of concrete farther west on No

TO SUPERVISE RURAL SCHOOLS

Springer Chosen to County Positions

Two new rural supervising teachers for Portage county were elected by the committee on common schools at a meeting at the court house late Tuesday afternoon.

They are Miss Blenna Hamilton of Hancock, Wis., and Miss Loretta Springer of Stevens Point, formerly of Buena Vista. They were chosen successors to the Misses Regina H Somers and Lucile M. Berard, present supervisors, who tendered their resignations

Is Normal Graduate

Miss Hamilton is at present a teacher in the city grades in Minneapolis. She is a graduate of the Hancock High school, of the county Normal training school at Wautema and of the State Normal here. She has attended a summer session at the York City and has taught in rural schools and in grades at Almond. Wisconsin Rapids, Sioux Falls, S. D., Hamilton was elected at a salary of \$135 per month for 10 months.

Teaching at Keene

Miss Springer is at present teacher of the rural school at Keene, Portplete a course of study in the primary department and will also enroll in the new course for supervisors. She has had seven years of teaching experience, fire, in rural teaching experience, five, in rural schools and two in the grades at Aimond. Miss Springer will receive \$125 per month.

Present Supervisors Leave

Miss Somers has tendered her resignation as supervising teacher to accept a teaching position at Big Bend. Wankesha county. Miss Berard in leaving intends to continue her education. Both will complete their duties early in June and the Misses Hamilton and Springer will assume their new duties in August. Six Recomm

mon schools are Lyman Precourt of at the public library this evening. Buena Vista, Martin Heffton of Stockton and John Marchel of Hull. ommended by County Superintendent Alice M. Gordon.

AUTO TURNS TURTLE MAN BADLY INJURED

Following Upset on The Wansan Road

badly injured berg brick yard on the Wausau road. chine. Jakusz escaped with only minor injuries.

Landowski was removed to St. Michael's hospital, where it was learned that he had suffered a dislocated left shoulder and also a severe injury to his left hip. Just how hadly the hip was injured had not been determined.

The two men left Stevens Point to drive to a farm north of the city where Need Not File a Statement About It relatives of Jakusz reside. According to Landowski, who was interviewed at the hospital, the machine suddenly at 116 North avenue.

WRITER'S WIFE GUEST

AT F. M. GLENNON HOME, herty, made public today,

Miss Anna Taylor, for the past

IN ANNUAL SESSION

Ninth Councillor Association Members Gather Here Today to Hold Clinics

Ninth Councillor Medical association, ed the award was excessive. Members of the committee on com- ernoon and meetings were to be held Forty doctors from Waupaca, Wis-

consin Rapids, Wausau, Marshfield The two supervisors elected were and local physicians, attended the chosen from a list of six names rec- gatherings, which consisted principally of clinics. The annual election of officers was to be held this evening. Dr V. A. Mason of Marshfield is now president and Dr. Joseph F. Smith vice-president of the association.

A clinic on fractures, conducted by Dr. C W. Hopkins of Chicago, chief surgeon of the Chicago and North Western railroad, was the chief matter before the meeting this afternoon At 6 o'clock the doctors were to dine a position to finance its share of the the west and southwest, where they Peter Labidowski in Hospital Here at the K. C. hall, at a supper served by the women of St. Stephen's con-The program this evening includ-

ed clinics on the "Treatment of the Peter Landowski, a local young man, Disturbances of the Heart in Childthis after- hood" by Dr. J. D Lindores of Stev. ens Point, "Cross Eyes in Childhood." noon when a touring car driven by by Dr. W. G. Merrill of Wisconsin August Jakusz, also of this city, in Rapids, "Tumors of the Jaw" by which he was seated, left the road Dr. R. P. Potter and Dr. Carl Daege Complicated by Multiplied Fractures Heavy damage resulted to the ma- and Dislocations, and Results." by Dr. C. W. Hopkins

Either, Ruling of the Attorney General

Washington, D. C., May 10 -- Candiand landed in the ditch when turning dates for the United States senate may out for enother car going in the on-ispend unlimited sums of money camposite direction. Landowski resides paigning in nominations for the primaries or in the final elections next November, without filing a statement of campaign receipts and ependitures, with the senate, according to an opinion of Attorney Gerenal Dau-

The attorney general held that the and those in the south section of the 66, from Mechan to the Plover town several years a companion of Mrs Newberry case had involved the prodecision of the supreme court in the to Chairman D. H. Parks during the in one and one-half miles of the author, arrived here this morning to far as it concerned senatorial canvisions of the corrupt practices act.

er and other relatives in that city. Mr. Brazeau.

Fireman Paul Jaffke Is Awarded \$12,000 **Against Soo Railway**

Madison, Wis., May 9-Paul Jaffke Fond du Lac fireman who was hadly burned and crippled in a Soo Line wreck near Neenah August 30, 1929 today was awarded \$12,500 damages by the Wisconsin supreme court, which The annual meeting of central affirmed an award of the lower court Wisconsin physicians, members of the for this amount. The railroad claim-

AUTO TURNS TURTLE AND GOES IN DITCH THREE ESCAPE UNHUR

Well Known Wisconsin Rapids Men in Accident on Rapids Road While Returning Home from Stevens Point

Three Wisconsin Rapids men narrowly escaped death at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon on the Stevens Point-Meehan-Wisconsin Rapids road when the T. W. Brazeau touring car turned. turile near the Gross farm near Wisconsin Rapids as they were returning from a trip to this city.

Mr. Brazeau was at the wheel and he was attempting to prevent a collision with a Green Bay & Western freight train from Biron when the and turned turtle near the Langen- of Marshfield. "Injuries to the Pelvis car skidded and turned turtle in the ditch at the side of the road. All W. F. Thiele, chief engineer for the Consolidated company and Tom Utegaard of the Consolidated engineering department, escaped without serious injuries. Utegaard suffered bruises about his face which were these plans. painful but not serious. According to Mr. Thiele, the men

were traveling between 25 and 30 miles an hour when they noticed a Green Bay switch engine and freight cars coming south on the switch, track Mr. Brazeau applied the brakes and was attempting to turn into a rye field alongside the road to prevent a collision at the crossing. when one wheel skidded, turning the car about and causing it to turn Paster at Racine Held Liable For turtle into the ditch.

Membzers of the train crew told the occupants of the car that the collision could not have been avoided in any other manner. Mr. Brazeau, attorney for the

Jackson Milling company and the \$15,000 damages, being tried in circuit court before jury in the slander suit filed against on the subject of cooperation between Mrs E A MacMiran left here Judge B B. Park. Messrs. Thiele the priest by two trustees of the the rural teacher and the county put in concrete instead of clay and an extension of improvements planned, months in Colorado, the Yellowstone this morning for Aberdeen. S. Dak, and Utegnard were witnesses in the church. The sealed verdict was re- nurse. Miss Mead was one of the first

FOR NEW MILL ROAD

According to Present Plans Concrete for Job Will be Mixed

in Stevens Point

the grading of the road between the School organization. Make Mr. Ma-Whiting-Ployer Paper mill and highway 10 in Plover, preparatory to the laying of concrete on the mile stretch. The grading is being done under

the direction of Bernard Galecki of Plover, who has the contract for this give me an outline of your tentative work. Five teams were employed to- program, mentioning dates particuday. The rond has been closed, and larly. will remain closed until the job is completed.

the hill just east of the paper mill. can recall Stevens Point and all of and will continue east. The hill is our old associates of fifty years ago to be cut down about four feet, and as well as I can. I date back to the thus made longer and less steep. One old 'Northern Light,' the 'Phelps of the improvements on the hill is House' and 'Wabakanish.' Can you to be the construction of a concrete beat it? Marietta Newton was my ornamental bridge over the stream first teacher. running to the filtering plant of the mill.

present plans of the Cast Stone Construction company which has the cement job. is to be mixed at a central station in Stevens Point, and will be occupants of the ear. Mr. Brazenu, taken to the road in auto trucks. The construction company has many concrete paving jobs in Stevens Point this summer and concrete for this and the paving work here will be mixed at one station, according to

It is hoped to have the work done and the road ready for use by July 1.

ROASTS CONGREGATION

Slander by Jury in Circuit

Racine, Wis. May 10-Because the Rev. John Piette, pastor of St. Rose's Consolidated company, had been to Catholic church of this city, called Stevens Point representing his client members of the church "liars and hy- all county nurses in the state, and in the case of Clementina Zblewski pocrites" and intimated that funds had who was formerly county nurse at vs. the Consolidated company, the been misappropriated, he must pay Merrill, spent Tuesday in the city,

Belden today.

JUNE 1923 SET FOR HOMECOMING **HELD OVER YEAR**

Admiral Albert A. Grant Had Hoped to Attend Reunion This Summer

The Stevens Point "Homecoming" which had been planned for this summer or fall, has been postponed for one year.

The completion of the new Hotel Whiting early enough this nummer to have the homecoming during school vacation months has been found impossible and because it was hoped to have the homecoming in the vacation months so former residents of the city could bring their families with them on their return to the city, caused the postponement. It is now believed that the homecoming will be held in June, 1923.

Many Planned Visit

That many former residents of the city would have been here this fall, and will no doubt be here next year when the celebration is held, is shown in a number of letters which have been received by local people from old friends now living in other cities, all of whom promised to come for the reunion.

Among the most notable of those who had planned to come to the city for the gathering this summer was Admiral Albert W. Grant of the United States navy, who is now located in Philadelphia, Pa. In a letter to Mrs. G. B. Clark, who had written to Admiral Grant telling him of the home coming and a proposal to have a reunion of the "Old White Behool association," Admiral Grant enthusiastic cally replied that he would be pe and would assist in anyway he was

"The Admiral's Letter

In his letter, Admiral Grant said: Thank you for your letter of the 20th regarding a reunion of the White School students this coming August. Yes! I will be with you and will assist in any ay I am able to de in the meantime. "Your letter mentions me as an

'honor' guest. No! I must be a full Work was started this morning on fledged member of the 'Old White or honored guests. I want to go to Stevens Point as one of the homecomers, to see those of my friends still remaining, for I realize many have gone, among the number my brother Crosby.

"As soon as you can do so please "It was 49 years ago this coming

June 1st that I left home for the The grading has been started on Naval academy. I don't believe you

"What is the name of the new hotel and where located—Henry mentions Concrete is to be poured on the it? Have you a member of the assoroad within a few days, the laying of ciation known as the historian? With the road to follow closely the work very best wishes and hoping you will of grading. Concrete, according to call upon me for any service, I remain "Very sincerely,

"AIBERT W. GRANT." Former Principals The "Mr. Maloney" Admiral Grant

refers to is a former principal of the old "White School," now deceased. "Mr. Atwell," is Frank Atwell, also a principal of the school when Admiral Grant was a student. Mr. Atwell is now dead. "Mr. Rait." was also a principal of the school during the admiral's school days, and is now residing at Minneapolis. "Henry" is Henry Green, president of the Old White School association, and a resig dent of Chicago. The reunion of the association had

now been postponed because of the postponement of the homecoming. It is certain that if the homecoming is held next year, the White School association reunion will be held at the same time.

COOPERATION IS UNGED BETWEEN COUNTY NURSE AND THE RUBAL TEACHER

coming to address seniors in the Ru-Oneida Paper company, which was This verdict was returned by the ral department at the State Normal

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and Journal. In Fortuge country, outto thene in the city of Stevens "outs and outside Fortage County, \$2.50 a year; my months, \$1.00; three months, \$1. All quiecriptions payable in auof term for winch moscription is paid.

Analyzing Mr. Cline's Charges

Mr. Waiter F. Cline, 1133 South Michigan avenue, in a letter to the Journal backs up the complaint of a writer of an anonymous letter to the mayor regarding farmers coming to the city for employment. Mr. Cline even suggests that the farmers be made to go back to their farms and says city people spend dollars here against pennies spent by farmers.

Even if it were desirable, it would be impossible to keep farmers from seeking work in the city if they telt so incined. Furthermore it is natural for them, when their farming operations, have left them a deficit rather than a balance at the end of a hard season's work, to want to try to find something to do to help them get through the winter months. It is to be regretted that, owing to poor crops and low prices, many farmers found it necessary to leave their farms to see any good reason for criticizing them for so doing.

The charge of Mr. Cline that farmis not borne out by the facts. We country. And it is significant that since the buying power of the farmers has been at a low ebb, the country has gone through a serious period with what has been accomplished and of depression. Economists agree that what is going to be done in the early this weakening of the farmers' buying future. power was the primary cause of this depression. The whole country has suffered because the farmer hasn't been able to buy as he did before. Stevens Point is no exception to the rule, as every business man knows.

Stevens Point and Portage county is. of the city and county are largely mutual, and what is good for one is good for both. City people want the farmers to do well and of course the people of the county outside the city want the city to prosper. There should be no petty animosities between city and county, but the spirit of harmony and mutual helpfulness should prevail. Such statements as were made by Mr. Cline do not, we feel sure. reflect the sentiments of the great a legume on his farm. mass of people of the city, laboring men included.

Bepresentatives of the People

It was urged in behalf of Senator Harry S. New of Indiana in his contest for renomination that "he represented President Harding." The successful candidate, Albert J. Beveridge, is not unfriendly to the president, but as a condidate for office he did not ciaim to represent any but the people.

For the constitution of the United States, and the spirit of our government, do not provide for representatives in either house of congress from the White House. No congressman good yield last fall, he is now getting can have a higher master than the a cream check of \$100 a month. The people. If Senator New was to rep- farm that was once called the poor resent President Harding, the people farm of the community, and had been of Indiana might well ask who was to sold many times, is now a good prorepresent them. Between the execu- ductive farm because of a legume Local Team Annexes Second Victory tive and legislative branch of the gov- crop. ernment there should be cooperation, but there need not be substruience on Butler saw the results, and planted the part of the legislative to the eye-nine acres last year. They were so linung up its second victory of the the part of the legislative to the exe-state of that he expects to plant season when it defeated the Plover cutive branch. We want men in house the rates this spring. He states village aggregation at Plover Sunand senate of independent thought, that yoy beaus cured in cocks as day afternoon, 14 to 1. men who represent the people and clover hay, when fed to cows, horzes. The Frests swept into the lead over who do not hesitate to follow their and brood sows, never gave better Plover in the fourth inning and piled own opinion of what the people want, results. Between a candidate claiming to rep- 1200 plant soy beans this spring." resent the president, and one who urges Mr. Drugs "Plant at the rate offerings of McGinley, Ployer hurler takes his orders directly from his pro- of 212 to 512 bushels an acre when who reheved Carley in the ninth, five

The same rule applies in Wisconsin. We would no more favor a candidate for the assembly or the state senate United States benator who says he represents the president. We now have Pastime Attacked as an Evil in Adthree candidates for the assembly in this county, all of whom we know to be qualified, and we will be satisfied with the nomination and election of secretary of date at Mades a atreason that we would have supported crat says:

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| Heveridge in Indiana, we do not favor the nomination of any legislative candidate, for either assembly or senate, who says he will represent the governor, whether that governor be maine or Morgan. We are entitled to our own member, one who is his own man and his constituents' man, and we prefer such a man every time, though to the representative of the executive ber weekly edition of the Gazette branch of the government. Portage county, being entitled to its own asside the city of hievens Point, \$2 a semblyman, should firmly resolve, we Fear; hix months, \$1.25; three months, believe, that it is going to have one.

Improving Conditions

Crews are being increased by 200 Tauce and to be stopped at expiration men in all on the Soo repair track and in the plant of the Strange mill. Other employers are expected to increase their forces. The opening work on new buildings and on the street will mean a greater demand for men. The outlook is good.

> Stevens Point has not suffered severely thus far, one good reason being that it did not go ahead so fast that the change from extraordinary to normal conditions did not mean so great a contrast as it did at some points. Our growth was moderate all the time. It continues so.

And it can continue with everyone helping. How can I help my town? is a question every man should ask himself and answer according to his own opportunities. We can find many who can show where the other fellow can help. That sort of inquiry is worthless. Where can I help? is the only question which can be answered with effect. Every man can do a little toward the advance of the community. and take work eisewhere, but we tail be a large city. It is better to be a big little town. We don't want 25,000 Steg. Umpires, Cashin and Kubisiak. people here until we can provide homes and jobs for them. A steady ers spend pennies in Stevens Point to improvement each year, a gain in the spite of the fact that it made more dollars for the city people is one that capacity to employ and house, accompanied by a corresponding gain in will admit that the farmers of Por- population, counts most. Jobs for tage county have not had the money every man at good pay, good homes to spend during the past year that with all improvements in, parks and they had in preceding years, nor have playgrounds, schools and churches, the the farmers in other sections of the things that mean a clean town and a happy town, are what we should strive for. And we believe people of Stevens Point have good reason to be satisfied

in fact, one community. The interests Wonder Crop Brings Blg Results For Northern Farmers Says

Madison Expert

Seed soy beans to increase the value! of your farm. There is no better le- bagger from the bat of Ellingson gume for light, worn-out soils, than Mosinec's center fielder, and the lo the soy bean, according to G. E. Briggs, soy bean expert of the College of Agriculture. He states that no Point's infielders muffed a couple of farmer should be contented without grounders, and Logan's offerings were

"It was three years ago that Abo Butler bou, at a farm in Bayfield countaily before Logan could strike out ty," relates Mr. Briggs. "The land Durkee for the third out, and clinch was in very poor condition, and covered with quack grass. He was met at the train by a number of sympathetic farmers, and was told that he had bought the poorest farm in the community. The farmers told the new comer that they would share their

about farming, but he knew one thing ["Fireball" Logan hurled a swell game And so he was nominated as he should which many farmers don't know, and for the first of the season, and did have been, if that point alone is to that there was a county agent in the well, considering the support he recounty. He was willing to learn. He asked the county agent what to do to make the land productive.

> "Soy beans were advised by the county agent, and proved excellent. . The result was that because of the

"Lester Ferguson, a neighbor of Abe

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who mays he represents the governor GORDON SCORES DANCE than we would favor a candidate for GORDON SCORES DANCE

dresses by Stevens Pointer

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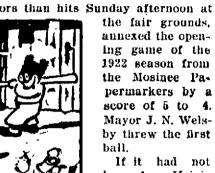
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three off Logan none. Wild pitch, of Wisconsin showed today.

Score by innings:

The Stevens Point baseball club, in



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vens Point didn't come near scor-

Point Plays Marbles Mosinee was blanked by Logan, the Point southpaw, until the sixth inhits off the local hurler, one a two cals started to play marbles. One run came in before the rally was quenchagain batted by Mosince, two more runs resulted. Two errors and one hit in the ninth brought in another

the game. Steg, Mosince hurler, pitched a who has had considerable work already this season, having burled seven games before he came to this neck of the woods. He had lots of congardens with him so that he would not trol and teasers, and gave only seven hits. Besides that he fooled Stevens ceived. Logan gave seven hits, pretty well scattered, and although he only struck out five, made up for his deficiency in that department by giving no free tickets for the first sta-

FROSTS 14, PLOYER 4

of Season

The Frest Fishing Tackle team

em up from then on. In the ninth names, by generously swatting the Carley was called back to the mound to relieve McGinley. Kulich of the Frosts bit a three bagger in the

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san, in Stevens Point.

Some Pictures

art, one can new tell the homeless girl with two scores. she is as "pretty as a picture" with Batteries: Herman and Koltz.

PIONEER IS REMOVED

Archie McMillan Dies at His Home in Wisconsin Rapids

Archie McMillan, pioneer settler in central Wisconsin, and for of years a resident of Wisconsin Rapids, aied we may not always agree with him, Stevens Point Pulls 5 to 4 Win at his home there Saturday tohowing a long mness. He was to years old. lie is survived by a brother, George

B. McMilian of Wisconsin Rapids and . by two daughters, Miss Blary Bene McMillan, instructor of mathematics at Kiver Falls Normal, and Miss Anna McMillan, a member of the facuity of Stout Institute at Menomonie. in early days the deceased resided in Waushara county. He had been a member of the Masonic order for more than 50 years.

"MEDIUM" TYPE HOGS **WILL NOT BE RAISED**

"Big-Type" Preferred Unless Packers Pay Farmers Substan-

tial Premlum

Madison, Wis., May 8-Wisconsin farmers will raise the "big-type" 0 hog for meat marketing, until the packers agree to pay a substantial premium for the "medium" type of

This statement, made here, recent-.....000001021-4 American Poland-China Record asso-Summary: Two base hits Gustin, ciation is upheld by Wisconsin hog Ellingson: three base hits. L. Fahr- producers, the results of an invesner and Groh. Struck out by Steg 13, tigation by F. B. Morrison of the We don's think Stevens Point will by Logan 5. Bases on balls off Steg agricultural staff of the University

> The big-type hog is more profitable for production purposes.

The packers declare that at market weights of from 200 to 225 pounds errors than hits Sunday afternoon at the big-type hog does not carry as pay them as much in returns as the "medium" hog, which carries the same amount of weight on a smaller

The producers contention is that it score of 5 to 4. costs less to produce a 225-pound Mayor J. N. Wels- hog of the big-type than the same tion. by threw the first weight animal of the medium type.

"The last fifty pounds of gain by If it had not the smaller type of pig is composed been for Heinie more largely of fat and contains less war club, that poled out a three water and less protein than in the bagger over the Mosinee left fielder's case of the big-ty-e pig," Morrison head in the second inning with the declared. "Fat is highly concencorners loaded, the Point might have trated, containing two and one-fourth been defeated. For the three runs times as much energy as an equal that Heinle sent in and the run he weight of carbohydrate or protein. brought across the platter himself Consequently, it requires more grain from the third sack, put the score to put this last fifty pounds on a meat 5 to 0, and from that time on Ste- dium type pig than it does on the big-type pig, which is less mature and not so fat at market weight."

\$500 Outlined by Association Committee

The camp committee of the Wisconsin Valley Boy Scout Camping asso-

ciation met at Sunset lake Saturday afternoon, inspected the grounds and dandy game. He's a Chicago youth buildings, and recommended repairs higher prices than at Waupaca or totalling \$500, to put it in first class Marshfield. shape for the coming season. Members present were W. F. Kel-

J. W. Conway) and Scout Executive E.

"Abe Butler did not know much Point's batters for 13 strike outs, Old H. Justice of Wisconsin Rapids, and J. V. Berens (representing Harold J. Week). Dr. W. P. Mailer, and Scout Executive A. C. Jones of Stevens Point. The repairs and renovations recommended include the construction of an engine house and wood shed, to house the lighting plant of the camp, painting the mess hall and buildings, repairing boats, overhauling the camp truck, repairing tents, tent platforms, swimming pier, construction of a new back porch to the mess hall securing a new ice box and building an incinerator to dispose of garbage.

> Work on the program outlined will thorized by the executive committees representing the two councils.

> The Wisconsin Rapids camping peried was set from July 16 to August 27. Stevens Point has the camp from June 18 to July 16. Two weeks of the Wisconsin Rapids period will be given to the use of Rapids girls.

Winners Take Game in Ninth by

Breaking Tie With Two Runs Arnott, May 8-The Arnott base ball team defeated the Lanark nine R H E here Sunday afternoon, by a score of

200 010 001 4 8 4' Lanark held a 6 to 0 lead until the Butteries: Jakusz and Novak; ar- fourth inving when Arnott scored twice Lanark made another tally in the summer. Next Sunday the fishermen will that frame. Arnott put seven tallies play a team from Kelley, near Wau- across in the sixth frame, giving Arnort a 2 1 7 lead. Lanark made a crete roads this season. Other counscore in the seventh and another in ties not building are listed by the the eighth, tying the score at n all, highway commission as the "unde-Thanks to predern development in Arnott wer, the game in the ninth veloped" counties.

Hickey and Jacowski.

FARMERS BEING URGED TO RAISE THEIR FEED **BUYING IT TOO COSTLY**

Bulletin Warns Them They Cannot Make Money from Livestock Unless Land is Used

for Production

Madison, Wis., May 8-Farmers in upper Wisconsin and particularly the new settlers in that district, cannot make money from their livestock as long as they have to import their winter feed, the state University agricultural extension service warned in a builetin today. There are 100,000 head of cattle

more than can be fed on the forage grown on every acre planted this summer in the seventeen principal northern counties, the bulletin declared. These 17 counties last year imported \$5,000,000 worth of feed for

This is an average of four fullgrown animals to the farm that must be fed through the winter on imported hay and grain.

The only remedy for this situation is to clear more land, the bullefin declares. More producing land is the only thing that will keep the farmer from starving, it avers.

Twenty-three thousand farms_are located in these 17 counties. Since the war 5,200 new families have settled in this section.

The bulletin continues by advocating that roughage must be grown by the farms to avoid importation of the costly hay, and suggests that the growing of buckwheat, oats. peas, corn and soybeans will help greatly. More silos, blooded livestock, chickens and potatoes will help the farmers of this section out of the predicament of paying out most much fat, and consequently, will not of their receipts to keep the farms

This part of the state is now so over-stocked, however, that it will take each farmer clearing four acres of land a year, three years to catch up with the present stock popula-

COUNTY SALE PRICES HIGHEST IN SECTION

Local Guernsey Figures Top Those Paid at Both Marshfield and Waupaca

County Agent W. W. Clark on Friday at Marshfield attended the third and last of a series of Guernsey sales held by the Guernsey Breeders' association of Waupaca, Portage and Wood

the sals the top price being \$320 paid for a daughter of "Governor of the Chene" and consigned by the Inodgett farms of Marshfield. "Governor of the Chene" was perhaps the best ed. In the eighth, when Stevens Program of Improvement Totalling known bull on the island of Guernsey, but is now dead.

The attendance at the sale was fairly large, and local men secured most of the animals offered. The prices ranged on a scale below those paid at the Amherst sale on Thursday. . Although exact figures are not yet available, it is believed that the females at the Portage county sale brought

Two animals at the Amherst sale were sold for higher prices than paid logg. J. B. Nash (representing Judge at either the Waupaca or Marshfield

> The high price at the Portage county sale, \$415, was paid for "Tullus," a cow bred by G. E. Larsen of Amherst Junction and consigned by L. E. Gordon, Jr., of Neisonville. The auimal has a record of over 638 pounds of butter fat in a year and was bought by Otis Olson of Amherst,

> The second highest price, \$365, was paid for a young cow of Gordon's breeding, which has won prizes in the show ring and has an A. R. record of over 472 pounds of butter fat as a two-year-old. She was bought by Alfred Puarwau of Plover.

Mr. Pu. icau bought two head at the sale, both Guernsey breeding and be started just as soon as it is au-lis laying the foundation for an excellent pure bred Guerr___ herd on his farm southeast of Plover village.

Wisconsin This Year Putting in 425 Miles of This Type of Road Madison, Wis. May -The state's

concrete read construction this year if stretched across the state diagonally, would reach from Beloit to within a few miles of Superior. The 1922 building program totals

425 miles. 80 miles more than the record mark of \$45 miles set last year. Up until today 380 miles had let, leaving the remaining 45 to be signed up during

Dane county is the only "rich county" not constructing any con-

Buy it in Stevens Point

REBUILDING DWELLING

Many Improvements Being Made to Frymark Home

Fourth ward

ground level and a stone wall is be- in it." ing erected under the structure. The heating furnace in the basement and of dollars to the business men, he cluding a wide porch across the entire should not be taken. front. This latter will be constructed of cement blocks, with ornamental charge of the work expect to complete it about July 20. .

RHINELANDER WATER FOUND TO BE IMPURE

ble Outbreak of Disease from Bacteria

State Official Warns Against Possi-

Not as fortunate as Stevens Point, the city of Rhinelander has its muni-

cipal water problem still to solve. The present supply was termed dangerous to use by Mr. Baker, sanitary engineer of the state board of health, m an address at a public meeting in Rhinelander a few days ago.

Mr. Baker commented on the small Improvements which will result in attenuance at the meeting as indicatthe practical rebuilding of Patrolman ing that the citizens of Rhinelander John L. Frymark's home at 326 Fourth are not interested in their water supavenue are now being made and when ply problem. he pointed out that this work is finished Mr. Frymark Lyphoid fever and other diseases are and family will have one of the largest water-born and that great danger is and best looking residences in the at hand from polluced water. In Rhinclander the water is treated by The Frymark dwelling was moved the chlorine method. "It is killing back a distance of ten feet from the the bacteria," said Mr. Baker. "But old foundation and four feet further you are eating dead ones instead of east. A full basement was dug under lives ones. It does not improve the both the upright part and wing, the physical quality of the water. It house raised four feet above the only kills the bugs that are present

The sanitary engineer told his hear-100f was raised several feet and seven ers that they would get along micely sleeping rooms will be partitioned off without any outbreak at this time, on the upper floor, while the down- pernaps, but that the outbreak is stairs part will contain nine rooms. sure to come. It will take years to It is planned to install a hot air overcome and the loss of thousands add several other conveniences, in- pointed out, declaring that the chance

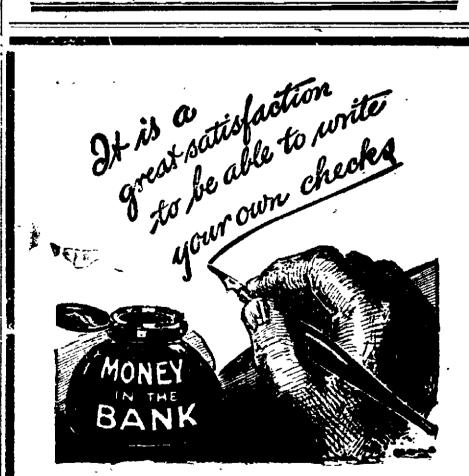
The water problem at Rhinelander is not a new one. It was taken up in posts and composition roof. Those in 1916 when an engineer made an investigation and report. on and stopped the proposed development. In 1919 Mr. Baker went over the situation and at a later date in 1919 and in 1920 the city employed an engineer who investigated and reported. A vote was taken for a bond issue for the necessary improvements but was defeated. A few weeks ago the problem was revived.

Genius Result of Germ?

Genius has been explained by an Irish surgeon as the product of a germ which gets into and around the



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COUNTY MEETING OF REPUBLICANS ON 18TH OF MAY

H. J. Week Temporary Chairman and Delegates Are to Be Named

With the selection of II. J. Week who visited a couple of weeks at the preparatory to holding the Portage law of Mr. and Mrs. Roe. County Citizens Republican meeting. which has been called for Thursday, the home of Mrs. A. Kiug. 926 Main May 18.

18th will name the county's delegates patrons will be welcome from 3 to and alternates, 11 each, to the Cit- 7 o'clock. izens State Republican conference in Mrs. J. F. Somers of near Amherst the permanent committee, the present Bona in Chicago. state conference committee being a equal number of alternates.

Field Organizer Here

Chellis C. Wayland, Waukesha, field organizer, is spending several days in Stevens Point in the interests of next week's local meeting and is assisting local leaders in their plans. All counties of the state are now with the exception of Portage coun- hew, Bert Copps. ty. will hold their meetings on Wednesday of this week. The Portage county meeting was

Tuesday morning postponed to Thursday, May 18 in view of conflicting dates when it was learned that four other meetings of a public character are to be held in Stevens Point on Wednesday. Workers for the Northern Lakes and Parks Project will meet tomorrow, the board of education meets, a general baseball meeting has been called and a community children's week program participated in by several churches will also be held.

Senator Skogmo to Speak The delegates chosen in each county will go to the state convention uninstructed to permit the greatest former local resident. freedom of expression. Mr. Wayland said today. The meeting will be open to all who are in sympathy with its interests and nurposes, he said Arrangements are being made to get Senator George B. Skormo to come to Stevens Point to address the session. He will give an explanation of the party policy, explaining the H. Weller. organization and what it aims to accomplish. It is honed that a large number of interested persons and rity will be in attendance. Mr. Way- several months. land will remain in Stevens Point several days and will also turn for next week's county meeting

CHARGE FONDY MEN WITH PIGEON THEFT

Plead Not Guilty to Charge of Tak. ing Birds Belonging to

A. E. Flugaur

W. M. Nett and W. C. Hills, Fond Owen in county court Monday to answer to a charge of having stolen 15 pigeons from the loft of A. E Flugaur on Sunday.

Hills and Nott pleaded not guilty to the charge and the case was adjourned to May 11, at 2 p. m. Bail of \$200 for their appearance

on that date, was furnished by James

TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

George Helmuth Committed to State Institution

George Helmuth, 12, was committed to the Wisconsin industrial school at Wankesha by Judge W. F. Owen in juvenile court Monday afternoon for complicity in an attempt by himself and two companions to rob a chicken coop on South Church street on Friday night. Helmuth must remain in the industrial school until

he is 18 years of age. The other two boys, whose name: have been withheld by the authorities, were also committed to the school, but were paroled.

Last Year's Nark of 220,000 State Liceuses Likely to be Passed

Madison. May S-Between three and four thousand applications for auto of the High school there Friday evelicenses are pouring into the auto li- ning. cense bureau of the state department daily this month.

mailing out the licenses. Last year's Green Bay Friday. mark of 320,000 is expected to be pass-1 ed loug before the end of the year.

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CITY BRIEFS

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. F. G. Webb is spending a few days with former neighbors in Mil-

Max Neuwald has gone to Milwaukee for a couple of weeks' business and visiting trip.

Rev. W. H. Kiernan is expected to return this evening from Green Bay, where he visited a couple of days with Miss Esther Hoose of Minneapolis

F. B. Roe home on Strongs avenue, as temporary chairman, the Portage left here this morning for Indianapo-County Republican club was getting lis and New York City. Miss Hoose under way in Stevens Point today is a sister of Roger Hoose, son-in-The members of the Child Conser-

vation League will serve a coffee at street, tomorrow afternoon. The time The organization meeting on the for serving has been extended and

Milwaukee on June 1. At the state returned to her home last Saturday convention each congressional dis- after spending three weeks at the trict will select its membership to home of her daughter. Mrs. J. J.

Mrs. William Payne of Rothschild temporary organization for the pur- who had been the guest of Mrs. W. pose of organizing the state confer- R. Cashin, 546 Normal avenue, for Representatives at the state several days, will return to her home convention will number 998 with an today or tomorrow, accompanying her husband, who will motor here. M. A. Bogoger of Wisconsin Rapids

is spending today at the home of his niece, Mrs. George Hoppen, and among other local relatives.

THURSDAY Miss Lella Chandler left for Min-

neapolis this morning for a couple under temporary organization and of weeks' visit at the home of her nep-Dr. Lyman A. Copps was down from

Marshfield on Wednesday for a visit of several hours with his parents and

FRIDAY

a couple of weeks' visit with her parents at Oak Park. Ill.

Supt. H. C. Snyder is spending the week-end on a business trip to Madison and other cities in southern Wisconsin.

Edward Finch of Milwaukee spent Thursday in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finch, 532 Strongs avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anson, John Corsine. Mr. Angelo is a

Mrs. J. V. Collins is spending the week end with her daughter, 'Miss Helen Collins, a member of the Fond du Lac High school faculty.

Mrs. Geo. B. Nelson and two younger children are spending the weekend at Fond du Lac. guests of Mrs Nelson's parents. Bishop and Mrs. R

Prof. F. J. Steckel * 1 spend the week end at Menomonie, Wis., going there more especially to visit his moothers from the county outside of the ther, who has been in poor, health for

Raymond E. Newby, A. G. Olson and insurance business. The Scoble fam-Floyd Jones left for 3 morning train and will drive back Saturday with three cars for the Newby

Buick agency. Otto Christenson. . a student at Minnesota state university came down from Minneapolis this afternoon to spend a couple of days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Christen-

Miss Jessie Marshall, who was called here by the recent death of her father, James B. Marshall, returned to Chicago today. Miss Marshall plans on coming up in the summer for a

several weeks' visit. Music for the Junior Prom to be du Lac, were brought before Judge given by High school students at Merrill this evening will be furnished by down Saturday for a stay of several the Original Florida Five, a Stevens | weeks with another daughter, Mrs. Point duintette, which drove to the

> northern city this afternoon. Aug. Miller, superintendent construction on the new Moose Home and E. H. Flentie went to Oshkosh this afternoon to interview the manufacturers of reinforcing iron to be years and is able to read without the used in the new building. The nonarrival of this material has caused a practical cessation of construction

work all this week. John Margraf of Seattle, Wash. is a guest at the homes of his sisters. Mrs. O. A. Young and Mrs. W. B. Johnson here, while en route to New York. While in the east he will visit a brother, George Margraf, at East Orange, N. J., and will stop Mrs. Fred Ball, 112 Reserve street. off in Stevens Point on his return trip

T. Thompson of Iola, father of Mrs. G. A. Gullikson of this city, is a patient in a Minneapolts hospital, where he recently submitted to an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Gullikson and the latter's sister. Mrs. F. W. Black of Kansas City, accompanied him to Minneapolis a week ago. Mr. Gullikson returned home Thursday night, the two women remaining with their fath-

SATURDAT

Mrs. A. F. Behrendt and Mrs. O. H. Strache are spending today with riends at Fond du Lac.

Fred Kuehnast has gone to Milwaukee for a week-end visit at the home

The Misses Eleanor Secosh and Helen Peck visited friends at New London and attended the junior prom-

son. Mrs. E. M. Doming and Mrs. An- the week-end.

na Lathrop, have been appointed delegates to the Eightht district convention of the Women's club to be held at Stevens Point May 25 and 26. William Dowsett, Soo line engineer

who retired several years ago, has returned from a winter's visit with his son, Dr. Horace Dowsett at Woodland. Ill., and at the home of a daughter, Mrs. William Smith, Elkhart, Ind. Weather conditions in that part of Man Who "Won" \$300,000 the country were exceptionally mild. less than three inches of snow falling during the entire season and there were a few below zero nights.

Mrs. W. R. Hearn of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with her father, Jas. P. Leonard, and brother, Jos. J. Leonard, on Plover street.

Mrs. Chas. Fischer left for Minncapolis Sunday morning to spend the summer with a daughter. Miss Esther Fischer, head of a department in one of that city's big stores. Mrs. Fischer was accompanied to Minneapolis by another daughter, Mrs. Jos. Goldstein and the latter's young son, who will visit there a few days.

Carl Zimmer was a week-end vistor among friends in Chicago.

Miss Evelyn Smith is expected nome Tuesday from a several days' visit at Manitowoc with her sister. Mrs. John Thiell.

Rev. N. L. Gross of St. Peter's parsh of Oshkosh, visited in the city today at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gross, on Brawley street. Rev. Father Gross preached at a forty hours' devotion service at Appleton Sunday, and came here from that city. He returned to Oshkosh

Mrs. C. F. Mase and children, Charles, Jr., and Betty Lon, have Evelyn Mase of this city.

Mrs. E. H. Schulhof, who visited a couple of weeks at the home of her Mrs. C. C. Evans has returned from daughter, Mrs. Franz J. Krembs, returned to Superior today.

for Savannah. Missouri, to resume her duties as superintendent in a eral Morgan, instituted proceedings sanitorium for cancer patients. Mis having for their main object the forhome of her brother. A. F. Brvan.

spending her spring vacation at the street, left Sunday afternoon for Chi-bars Mr. Layman and his associates gelo, Milwaukee. Thursday, May 4, a cago to resume her duties as teacher from securing title to the property. in the public schools of that city.

ernoon for a visit with relatives here and at Waupaca. Mayor J. N. Welsby has gone to Weyauwega to look after business

matters for a few hours. Geo. A. Sutherland was a week-end visitor at Minneapolis, a guest of his

brother, E. M. Sutherland. C. H. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scobie, Jr., and the latter's young son drove up from Plainfield this morning, Mr. Scobie boarding a train for Eau Claire, where he engaged in the

Miss Florence Kociczkowski of Poionia, who visited for several days with friends in this city, returned home Saturday afternoon and was accompanied by Miss Frances Herman,

who remained for the week end. Mrs. William McMulkin of Fond du Lac was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ellen Carpenter, last week, returning

bome Saturday. Misses Wanda Herman and Frances Kalinski have gone to Milwaukee for

visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Anna Federspiel, who now makes her home with a daughter, Mrs. Peter Wyland, at Merrill, came Anna Rose. Mrs. Federspiel was born in 1824 and next August will observe her 98th birthday anniversary. Although near the century mark, she is as physically and mentally active as the average person of half her

TUESDAY

use of glasses.

Mrs. W. D. Hackney and daughter,

Mrs. D. W. Stephenson and son.

Mrs. Wm. Wagner of Thorp came Dr. von Neupert home and with her son, who is a patient at St. Michael's of the lends which are on the marhospital, having undergone a minor operation there this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Slomowitz of Milwaukee are guests at the home of their daughter. Mrs. A. L. Shafton 810 Main street. The parents reached America only a few months ago from Russia, where they underwent many hardships because of bolshevik government control of that country.

Mrs. Ray Clark left for Fond du Lacthis afternoon to attend the Catholic Van Hecke and possibly others expect to go down Wednesday.

to Wausan last Friday, where Mrs. Bibby and Mrs. Arthur James, the lat- by the register of deeds ter of Wansan, attended the concert iric Sales company, and Charles San-land Mrs. James and their son Wilbur! lave also been filed at the registr's The 255,000 mark was topped today towski, salesman, attended a district drave down to Stevens Point on Sun-toffice. The company is capitalized by the large clerical force issuing and meeting of Delco Light dealers at day and visited at the Sustins home at \$12,000, 120 shares of par value here. Miss Gladys Sustins, who teach- of \$100. The incorporators are I. P.

FROM SECURING TITLE TO HOTEL

Property Is Loser By Court Decision

Chippewa Falls, Wis., May 1-Legal

right to property cannot be acquired dens' church officiating. through lottery, Circuit Judge James Wickham decided in a decision in lift- Olszewski and Frank Stieler. The gation over the \$300,000 Northern ho-bride wore a blue traveling suit and House. Following the banquet a protel raffled off by the Elks club of Chippewa Falls last summer,

ty, Judge Wickham held. Lotteries ger. are in violation of criminal law and The hotel goes back to the original owners, the Chippewa Falls Hotel

company, the Elks keep the money Peter Layman, who "won" the Chip

pewa Falls hotel, is a section hand residing at Junction City. He was in a "pool" which included several other persons, among them Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Voyer and two children and George Tencler of Junction City.

The Elks of Chippewa Falls had conducted a sale of tickets all over the middle west for the Elks' Mardi who were there were Mrs. F. A. Fran-Gras and Historical Pageant at Chip. cis, Mrs. A. N. Durand, Mrs. A. R. pewa Falls last summer, and each Crueger and Mrs. G. J. Besnah. gone to Waupaca to spend the week ticket bore a number entitling the hold A meeting of the delegates was held at the home of Mrs. Ed. Burgoyne. er to a chance on the hotel. The Mrs. Burgoyne was formerly Miss drawing took place on July 4, 1921, Lac in the evening, followed by a banand Mr. Layman was declared the quet. The local people returned to winner. He and Mr. Voyer subse- Stevens Point on an early morning J. W. Schindler, W. R. Johnson, B. quently made several trips to Chip- train." pewa Falls to inspect the building and make arrangements to take it over, Miss Sadie Bryan left here today but before any transfer was attempted the state, through Attorney Genthe grounds that the state laws prohi-

Miss Helen Glisczinski, who has been bited lotteries. The decision of Judge Wickham denome of her parents at 1226 Main feats the forfeiture move, but it also elected to make the trip. It is very likely, however, that some

REAL SERVICE IS SEEN FOR NEW ASSOCIATION

Selection of Ullsperger as Secretary Approved by Central Wis-

consin People

The announcement of the officers of the Central Wisconsin Development Association that Prof. H. W. Ullsperger, soils expert and one of the best known men in Wisconsin, had accepted the secretaryship of the association has been hailed by the people throughout central Wisconsin with widespread approval. Professor Ulisperger accepted the responsible position, to which he is going to give his services without compensation, at a meeting held in Wisconsin Rapids on Monday.

Questionaires are being prepared and will be malled out to the various banking institutions in the eleven counties in the state where the new association is to function. Some vital information is being collected through these questionaires pertaining to the financial, agricultural and other problems in these counties. When a preliminary survey of the situation is made, the new association will then announce certain features of its program for the coming year

One of the important problems of the present day which the association is almost sure to consider and attempt to work out to a satisfac-Beatrice, have gone to Kenosha to tory solution is the real estate probvisit their brother and uncle, William lem. It appears and has been generally known that dishonest realts agents have exploited new settlers by Argyle, of Chicago are here for a few implied, if not positive misrepresenweeks' visit at the home of Mr. and tation of land values throughout coutral Wisconsin. The arrectation feels that it has an obligation to see that down this morning to visit at the real estate organizations be estaband insist upon horest advertising ket. Destrite decision is to be made regarding this term of at a later time.

Baschall Association Incorporation Recorded Here Copies of articles of incorporation

of the Stevens Point Baseball associa tion have been filed at the office of Women's Club state convention, which Register of Deeds Ed Larson. The opens there tomorrow and continued articles bear the signatures of L. N. until Thursday evening. Mrs. C. E.(Welsby, S. H. Trainor, Meyer Hano witz, Max Friday, Robert Kostka Frank A. Love, M. E. Bruce, J. J. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sustins and Mrs. Neuberger, William D. Gee. Win Bow-Minnie Bibby and son Harold dreve up ersock and Byron J. Carrenter. The copies were registered free of charge Copies of the articles of Kaufman'

H. G. Quandt, manager of the Elec- given by Miss Geraldine Parrar. Mr. Apparel company of Stevens Point Marshfield Times: Mrs. V. A. Ma- es at Hinton, Wis., was also home for Davis, S. E. Kaufman and Lillian interested in the announcement of the marriage of Frank N. Robers to Iva-Kaulman, of Stevens Pilat.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S NEWS

Hucke-Polum Miss Eva Polum and John Hucke

were married Tuesday. May 2, at 8 p. m., at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. K. Hucke, 1202 Water street. The double ring service was used, Rev. Walter Werth of the Frie-The couple were attended by Miss

a hat to match. Miss Olszewski also gram of musical numbers and readwore a blue suit. Both Mrs. Hucke ings was carried out, which was foland Miss Olszewski wore corsage lowed by dancing. Friends of emlottery statute is unconstitutional and bouquets. Lohengrin's wedding march ployes attended the dance. The hall was played by Mrs. E. Wollenschin-Mr. Hucke for the past four years.

the operators of a lottery hence can has been employed at the Frank Stiebe punished only by criminal penal- ler farm, and the bride, for the past nine years, was employed on the same farm as housekeeper.

The couple left the evening of the ceremony for Ashland and Mercer to they obtained and Peter Layman, who visit relatives and friends. On their won the hotel, gets nothing but the return they will make their home with Mrs. Hucke's parents, at 355 Patch

> Attend Fond du Lac Meeting Four Stevens Point women, mem-

bers of the Mooseheart Legion, attended a meeting of delegates from the Mooseheart lodges of Stevens Point Appleton, Weyauwega, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac at Fond du Lac Thursday evening. The women from here

in the armory building at Fond du

Mrs. Besnah went to Fond du Lac Thursday morning, and while there attended a meeting of the Fond du Lac lodge of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Delegates from this lodge to the na-Bryan enjoyed a month's visit at the feiture of the hotel to the state on tional convention of the auxiliary at Toronto which is in session for two weeks starting May 9, were chosen, and Mrs. Besnah was among those

Iwanski-Sopa

The wedding of Louis Iwanski and Mrs. Fred McAuliffe and two chil- way will be found to reward those who Miss Anna Sopa, both residents of dren arrived from Ashland this aft-held membership in the winning pool, the town of Stockton, took place at St. Mary's church at Fancher at 9:30 o'clock Mond(y) morning. Rev. J. Chylinski performed the ceremony.

The attendants were Frank Iwanski, a brother of the groom, and Miss Helen Sopa, a sister of the bride. Little Miss Theresa Wiesbach and Master Frank Trebiatowski were ring

The bride was dressed in white charmeuse with net trimming, and ficers for the ensuing year will take wore a white silk veil. She carried place. Members are probably aware a shower bouquet of white carnations that an adopted constitution shortens was attired in a dress of peach colored organdie, with a hat to match. She insting committee based on the balcarried a bouquet of pale yellow daf-

Miss Wiesbach wore a pink silk messaline dress. She and Master piano solo by Miss Ethel Blake. Fol-Trebiatowski carried a silk pillow bearing the weddings rings.

A reception was held today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sopa in Stockton, to members ef 30 families.

Mr. Iwanski is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Iwanski of Stockton. The newly married couple will reside on a farm in Stockton.

Wedding at Alban

Mrs. Minnie Trzeblatowski was mar ried to Peter Zielinski at St. Adalbert's church at Alban Monday a. m. Rev F. A. Novak performed the ceremony. The attendants were Grace Peck and Julius Zielinski, and Mary and John

Zielinski. The bride was dressed in white satin, trimmed with ellver lace. Miss Peck wore white crepe de chien, with a corsage bouquet of white carnations and roses. Miss Zielinski was attired in white crepe de chien with a cor-

sage of white carnations. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Czerwonka in Sharon, to members of 30 families. Mr. and Mrs. Czerwonka are the parents of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Zielinski will reside on a farm in the town of Sharon.

Buried at Fancher Rev. J. Chylinski, pastor of St. Mary's church at Fancher, conducted

funeral services for Johanna Trzebistowski, the thirteen year old daught er of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Trzebia owski, prominent residents of that ection. Mass was offered up at 9 Jelock Saturday morning, followed y interment in the parish cemetery. channs, who was the oldest daughter in the family, died last Thursday She had been ill a week with heart trouble. A pecurliarly sad incident s that on the day of her burial she had planned on coming to Stevens Point and be presented with a certificate of graduation from the eighth grade class in the school she attend-

rona and Susie Godowski, Mary, Verona. Cecelia and Clara Trzebiatow-

Married in Obio

Local friends of the groom will be

l'allbearers were six cousins, Ve-

First National Bank

Largest in Portage County

Maria Hoerner, at Hamilton, Ohio, CHECK TO BULD **MODERN BUNGALOW**

home at 860 Hutchins avenue, Cincin-

nati. Frank is the second son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Roberts of this city

and grew to young manhood here. He

learned the printer's trade, later fol-

lowing this calling in the government

printing office in Washington and at

Minneapolis. For the past several

years he had followed his calling at

Insurance Ikinquet

The eleventh annual banquet of the

Hardware Insurance companies to

their employes and their wives, was

was prettily decorated.

Hannah Kutella was cateress.

Soprano solo, "Kashmiri Song,"

Piano solo, "The Country Dance,"

Contralto solo, (a) "A Bowl of

Mixed Octette, "Where the Lazy

Mississippi Flows," Rollo de Freyne

-Eleanor Van Hecke, Lillian Orth-

Soprano solo, (a) "At Dawning."

Mixed Octette, "Roses of Picardy."

W. H. Smith of Chicago, of the

firm of Childs and Smith archi-

tects for the new building of the

insurance companies here. was an

Miss Clara Seidler was general

chairman of arrangements for the

of: reception-Mame Collins, Caro-

line Maurer, Ann Benson; decora-

tions-Doris Muson, Florence - Brick-

son. Margaret Love: entertainment-

W. R. Johnson, B. Christianson, A. E.

Annual Meeting Saturday

the Women's club next Saturday aft-

ernoon, May 13, the election of of-

The session will be opened by

committee the annual reports of the

officers of the club will be given.

After the business incidental to the

closing of the year's work, a social

hour will be held, in charge of a

committee composed of Mesdames G.

J. Fhart, F. H. Huntly, A. L. Hal-

stead. E. J. Foster and Miss Alice

CATCH MAMMOTH TROUT

Joe Stroik and Charles Sorbye of

Nelsonville are sharing honors for

being champion trout fishermen.

Stroik succeeded in landing a speck-

two and one-half pounds while his

weighed a little over two pounds.

At the annual business meeting of

Other committees consisted

out-of-town guest at the banquet.

Roses." Clarke. (b) "A Banjo Song."

Op. 6 No. 2 Nevin-Mame Collins.

gram was carried out:

Hone-Lillian McCallum.

Homer—Irene Scribner.

Eleanor Van Hecke.

affair.

Anderson.

Dawson.

Early Day Homestead Soon to be Replaced by New Home of Ten Rooms

One of Stevens Point's earliest land marks, the John Corridan homestead at the northwest corner of Franklin and North Second streets, will soon be replaced in part by a held Tuesday evening at the Parish bungalow of handsome design and containing nine or ten roms over a full basement, the new home to be owned by M. E. Check, manager of Wisconsin Advertising Agency.

Mr. Check has bought from Mike Zylka the corner lot, 45 x 120 feet, The banquet was served to 100 perand the bungalow will be erected by sons at 6 o'clock. Following was the Borski Bros. near the center of this menu: fruit cocktail, consomme. land. The Zylka home which stood croutons, ripe olives, salted pecans, on the property has been cut into brook trout, spiked potatoes, turkey two parts, the upright portion bewith dressing, molded cranberries, ing moved to a lot adjoining on the service potatoes, asparagua tips, gibwest and is now occupied by the famlet gravy, parkerhouse rolls, pineapily, while the smaller or kitchen part ple aspic salad, cheesed wafers, will be set on a new foundation a French pastry, ice cream fleurs, cofnumber of feet north and transformed fee and mints. The meal was preinto a neat cottage. pared by St. Agnes' guild of the

Furnace heat and all other modern Church of the Intercession. Mrs. equipment will be installed by Mr. After the dinner, the following pro-

OFFICIAL ROAD MAPS OF STATE COMPLETED

Reach Madison Today and Will be Placed on Sale All Over

Wisconsin man, Irene Scribner, Mabel Peterson, Madison, Wis., May 8-New Wis-Christianson, A. E. Anderson consin road maps, designed by the Reading, "Ole Mistis," Helen Plisstate highway commission, were re-

ceived here for distribution today. They will be placed on sale all over Gedmon. (b) "In Italy," Boydthe state. Several changes in roads, and the present status of the surfacecs of

the state and county trunk highways are shown in detail by the new maps. Hard-surfaced roads are shown on the map in red, and the dirt roads in purple. The maps sell at twenty cents each.

The map also shows all camping sites in the stat efor motorists.

MARSHFIELD PROMOTER PASSES AWAY AT MELLEN

Walter Kannia, former boxing promoter in Marshfield, Appleton and La Crosse, died at Mellen, following injuries which he received when he was knocked from a car at his lumber yard at Mellen. The remains were buried at Nekoosa. For the last three years he had acted as an inspector for the state athletic com-

TAKEN TO WINNEBAGO

tion consisting of a report by a nom-John Babrouski, Sr., of Eau Pleine, loting of the club at a previous meetwas adjudged insane by Drs. R. B Smiley and C. von Neupert Wednesday and taken to the Northern hospital for the insane at Winnebago lowing the report of the nominating Thursday

Classified Adds

STRAWBERRY PLANTS-Dunian and Warfield, 50 cents per 100. Everbearing plants, \$1.00 per 100. Raspberry plants, 5 cents each. SCHOENICK FRUIT FARM. t 3 Weyanwega.

FOR SALE, Store located halfway be-tween Amberst and Waupaca on the Wau-paca river. Sherman Anyone interested or call, on G. O. Gullikson, Sheridan —19-3G

FOR SALE, A \$295 Edison phonograph and 40 high grade records, practically new, cheap. L. D. Kitowski, South Third POR RENT. Good passure, well fenced. ed trout which tipped me scales at with stream running through it, five miles two and one-half nounds while his west of city. 40 acres in all. Will have two and one-half pounds while his ment of city of acres in an, will have companion landed another which stock, to be cared for. Inquire Lon My-

How Will Your Wife Live When You Go?

Bill and Jim married sisters. Bill was a good fellow. His wife's married life was one round of pleasure. He took her everywhere. He always sent her flowers on her birthday and anniversary. He always kissed her when leaving and coming home. He always had fine Christmas presents for the children. His wife hates his memory for she is now serub lady in an office building and the children are working in the ten cent store.

Jim was a plodder. He took good care of his family. Out of every dollar he saved a quarter. He sometimes forgot his wedding anniversary. His wife and babies love his memory. The two boys went through college and his wife has an Essex, plays bridge, and goes to teas. They have a nice

Jim had life insurance, Bill had a good time. What is the moral! You can take care of the premium by a savings account in this big bank.

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CULVER PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE **TO COLLEAGUE**

Respect To Late President McCaskill

A glowing tribute to the late V. E. McCaskill, president of the Superior State Normal school, whose sudden death this week has caused mourning throughout educational circles in every part of the state, was paid to the deceased by Prof. G. E. Cuiver, veteran educator here and a close friend of Mr. McCaskill, at a memorial service in the Normal building

Friday afternoon. Every Wisconsin Normal school conducted a memorial service on Friday, the day of the funeral at Superior, where President John F. Sims delivered the funeral cutogy. business in Superior stopped for five minutes, from 3 to 3:05 o'clock in the afternoon at the request of the city council. That was the time when the casket containing the body of the late educator was borne to the Normal school auditorium, where public services were observed. These immediately followed private services at the McCaskill home. Interment took place in Greenwood cemetery, Superior.

Mr. Culver's Address Following is the eulogy delivered by Professor Culver at the Normal auditorium here Friday afternoon. prayer offered by Prof. James E. Delzell. "Three weeks ago the teachers of

the Wisconsin Normal schools gathered at Eau Claire to confer over the various problems connected with their work and to listen to various demanded the highest excellence posspeakers who had suggestions to offer for the improvement of educational work of the state as carried on in, and directed by those schools. As we gathered at the hotels and exchanged greetings with one another, we met there the familiar form and recognized the smiling face of Presithe gathered teachers with his oldtime enthusiasm and high spirits and seemed to be as well as any one there.

"Yet at this hour, the members of his stricken family and his immediate friends are gathered at his desolated home to perform the rites, we offer to our dead. After a brief dervice at the home the body will be room, where faculty, students, and citizens will be gathered to pay their known so long and loved so well.

"Inasmuch as President McCaskill was for a number of years a member of the faculty of this school it is mal school president." fitting that we put aside our work

show you in some degree what man-still influence us. In a very real ner of man he was, and depict for sense he still is and long will be with you some of the qualities of mind us." and heart that so endeared him to all with whom he came in contact.

"Vergil Everett McCaskill was "Vergil Everett McCaskill was TO TREAT SEED STOCK born in Illinois in 1866. Had he lived but one more day he would have celebrated the 56th anniversary of his birth and would have lacked just four of being three score years of

"He early manifested a desire for an education but his parents could not afford to send him to college. This obstacle did not prove insurmountable nor did it much delay his progress. Like many another ambitious lad he worked his way through school to graduation and treat seed potatoes this spring to do later by post graduate work took his away with the common scab, black Dr's, degree (Ph. D.) in his chosen scarf, blackleg and other diseases of specialty-biology.

Ohio Wesleyan where he remained which it is hoped may be extensively until he graduated. During his senior year he served as secretary to Dr. Blachford, the present of Onio the Amberst Advocate says "This is Wesleyan at that time This mer- a move in the right direction. The dent proved to be a real tarris A horse Potato Growers' association point in his career. As a matter of has I he much toward improving the routing there came into the restrict struction in this vicinity, and vibon at Amberst attended the pure dent's office all the problems latter to a rew move is one that will unbited sale of the Portage County and big. that always ares in any only the ly result in greater benefits stitution and in his position as so in any ing ever fined before. A retary young McCasara in dia character of the of growers are come to opportunity to study truce its (no-1) and the of this chines to get from both sides. As a stoler to him such treasing saw them from the students stand- then fairs point. While as secretary to was made acquainted with the car army point of view, and time was con toously or unconsciously trained and his judgment developed by this relation. That the stuncht secretary was especially helpful to the president dent in dealing with school promble v. . One found have suity of the latter in the sale was keen, and home to lems particularly I do not dear an above the second of the the experience gained there does a feet McCaskill to prepare for election.

school as professor of hology in the last the matter second serverier of the scope year of its existance, that is, in I cornary ! 1886. Up to that time the week 1885 at least single unit. Upon his entry into the liter and in the standard franchist. Transcript.

faculty he immediately began the organization of his department and was soon established in the rooms now occupied by the physics depart-

"Here he speedily developed those qualities that endeared him to all of is. His intellect was remarkably keen. A problem was hardly stated to him before he had penetrated to Business In Superior Halts in its core. His mind worked almost intuitively t seemed, and his judgment was so sure and accurate that his conclusions rarely had to be reversed.

Had Happy Disposition

"Another side of his character was sarly noticed, his ready and sympathetre insight into the mental activities of others. This unusual ability to put himself in the other fellow's place to see things from his stand point made him most attractive and became a wise director in student affairs whether forensic, athletic, or social. He was at home everywhere and so full of life, so bubbling over with fun that the young people were attracted to him most strongly. He would stop on the street any time if he came upon a group of boys playing marbles, would drop into the vernacular of the game, borrow a couple of megs' and for five minutes be a boy with the rest of them, then would straighten up, return the 'megs,' brush the dust off his clothes and take up whatever thread he had dropped for his game of marbles. It was just the same with children of all ages. He was at home with them all. He dearly loved a joke and was always playing pranks mainly upon the youngsters, but sometimes bestowing his attention upon older people. But his pranks were innocent, his jokes practical or otherwise had no sting in them. He could not and cluded hymns, a quartet selection and would not knowingly inflict pain upon anyone. He had developed into sterling manhood with all the strong characteristics of a man and a gentleman without at all ceasing to be a boy. It must not be supposed that this side of his nature interfered in the least with his work. He ever sible from his students and while they found him a most atractive instructor they also found him rigid in his

and pretense was deep. "Although devoted to his subject, he ever kept in mind that when the dent McCaskill. He mingled with time came he would take up executive work. That time came during the year 1902-03 when he accepted the appointment as institute conductor and teacher of biology at Superior and a few years later was elected president of that institution.

requirements. His hatred of all sham

Called Model President

"He had been developing and ripening for that position during his conveyed to the Normal Assembly years with us and now was ready to show the results of that development. The qualities I have attempted to i final tribute to the friend they have portray received new stimulus from the responsibility and as I recently heard a member of the Board of Regents say 'He became a model Nor-

for this afternoon and gather here was ever an uplifting influence. He to do him such honor as we may, infused moral and intellectual health-Those gathered in the assembly room fulness wherever he was. And alat Superior, all knew him as a per though we shall see his physical form sonal friend. Here, he was known no more, that which was best in him, personally by but few. To most of his fine spiritual character, his viv- will collect the clothing from the difyou he was little more than a name. ifying influence will always be with ferent schools and pack it for ship-"It devolves upon me to try to us, his high ideals, his lofty aims will ment to the Near East Relief branch

Members of Association Are Working For Improved Crop in the Fall

The Amherst Potato Growers' asso ciation is making arrangements to the tuber, so that a better grade of potatoes will result.

mon will have charge of the work. carried out.

ARRAIGNED ON TWO CHARGES

of a server configuration.

STEVENS POINT HEEDS THE CALL FROM NEAR EAST

of Clothing, To Be Observed

"Bundle Day," for the collection of clothing for the destitute people of the Near East, will be observed in Stevens Point on Saturday, May 13,

Reports from Near East Relief work ers tell of thousands of Armenians, driven from their homes during the war, still in exile. There has been ne way to secure clothing to replace what they wore when they were driven from their homes. All industry is paralyzed. The people, though will-

Can Be Used

Coats, dresses, suits (all sizes), sweaters, mittens, wool stockings, boots and shoes (tie in pairs) woolen gloves, woolen shirts, shop-worn goods, new garments and cloth, sheets to make bandages.

ing, cannot earn a livelihood. Vast burlap. The little children are perhaps the greatest sufferers, according corpse. to the relief workers.

To relieve, in part at least, this great distress, the Near East Relief, which operates under a congressional charter, has undertaken to collect quantities of cast-off or other spare clothing. Almost anything of a serviceable character will do. Of course, fancy garments will be entirely unsuitable. What is needed is good practical clothing.

Delzell Chairman

W. S. Delzell is chairman for the ocal observance of "Bundle Day." It has been decided to use the pubic schools and the State Normal as

Cannot be Used Silks, chiffons, vells, slippers laces, muslin underwear, straw or frame hats, silk stockings, evening clothes.

Ask yourself-Is it serviceable? Is there wear left? Will it keep them warm?

depots for assembling the bundles of clothing. Mrs. T. R. Sewall will be in general charge of the collection, with the following women in charge

it the different schools: Jackson-Mrs. George K. McDonald. Washington-Mrs. J. E. Hegg. Lincoln-Mrs. O. W. Neale. Garfield--Mrs. B. V. Martin.

Grant-Mrs. Paul Pasternacki. Jefferson-Mrs. Roger Emmons. McKinley-Mrs. W. B. Hackney. State Normal-Miss Mac Roach.

Persons who wish to contribute clo-"A fine Christian gentleman, his thing, but cannot deliver it to a hool, are requested to telephone Mrs call for it.

Goes to Milwaukee

A committee consisting of Roger Emmons, Carl Voge and John Martin station at Milwaukee,

FIGHTS SPEEDING CHARGE

Clement Piotrowski, city, was stopped twice within 15 minutes Sunday afternoon by Motorcycle Officer Stanley Kosmoski on a charge of execcding the speed limit on Strongs avenue. He entered a plea of not guilty in municipal court Monday morning and the trial was set for May 11 at 10 a, m.

Piotrowski was first stopped near Engine House No. 2 on Strongs ave- this quick procedure. nue after, it is claimed, he went 30 miles an hour on Strongs avenue. Officer Kosmoski charges he went 35 miles an hour between there and Monroe street, after he had been arrested. He was stopped the second ment. Three applications were dis time near the Majestic hetel.

school at Warrensburg. Mo. After completing the course there he taught for a time and then existent

Offis Ofsen Pays Highest Price of Day for Animal of L. E.

Gordon

Discolers' association Thursday.

Breches were on hand from all parts of the county and from neigh Milling, J., n Rogaszewski and George I arms countres as well. County Agel. Riske W. W. Clark amisted in conda ting the anction. Nearly 49 head of cattle were

The highest price brought during the GLAS 20 DAYS IN JAIL day was paid by Ous Olsen of the Fig. 1. L. is no the county town of Amberst to L.T. Gordon for control cow. Mr. Gordon received

of the cristicalay He was fire specimens of cattle in the limits? The Portage county. Cheers went up top to the top top top i took the 20 by we exert county breeders were suc-funce in here it is some home awarded eattle at the

As a last and the tray and has to bear

Mill Worker Suicides At Wisconsin Rapids Blows Out His Brains

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., May 6-Despondency caused by ill health resulted in Stephen Rantz, chief mill wright at the Port Edwards mill of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper company, Soils Expert Named to Direct Ac Bundle Day," For Collection killing himself by blowing out his brains with a shotgun in a barn at the rear of his home in this city on Friday afternoon, Rantz, who was a resident of Wis-

consin Rapids for 30 years, was 68 years of age. Anna Beran, 14 year old step-daughter, found the body when she went out to gather eggs at ty of Wisconsin, was selected per-4:45 o'clock Friday afternoon. The manent secretary of the Central authorities were immediately notified Wisconsin Development association and rushed to the scene, finding the at the meeting of the officers of the corpse on the barn floor, a 16-gauge organization at Wisconsin Rapids, double barrel shot gun across the Mr. Ullsperger has long taken a man's knees. The body was cold, in- prominent part in the extension work dicating that the act had been com- of the college of agriculture, and is mitted at least an hour before. Rantz is known to have been a suf- soils in the state.

ferer with theumatism for a long time, and it is believed that the suicide had been carefully planned in he will visit the various counties inadvance. A mirror was discovered cluded in the association, building up leaning against one of the walls of the membership, and arousing interthe barn directly in front of where est in the organization's program. the body lay and it is thought the man placed it there in order to see prepared which will be mailed to to point the gua. It is also thought banks throughout the eleven central that he then sat down on a block of counties, and on the basis of the throngs wander from place to place, wood which was found nearby and answers received, the association will clad only in bits of rags and bits of that he pushed the trigger with a plan its future work. The letter sets small stick, found at one side of the forth the purpose of the association

The deceased is survived by his

ONE PLEADS GUILTY IN COTTAGE SCANDAL

Wisconsin Rapids Police on the Look. in individual localities. out For Two Others Who

Were in Party

Stewart Larson of Port Edwards, arrested April 27 for participation in a party in which three young men and three girls were alleged to have broken into a cottage on the Wigeonsin Case Against Ogdensburg Banker river near Biron, pleaded guilty at Wisconsin Rapids to a charge of malicious destruction of personal property and paid a fine of \$25 and costs,

The original charge, one of breaking into the building and entering it State bank, of which he was cashfor immoral purposes, was amended upon motion of District Attorney last week and bail fixed at \$15,000 Frank Calkins after Larson agreed to His bonds were signed by Isaac plead guilty to the new charge.

uncunting in all to \$39.

left Wisconsin Rapids.

Sewall, No. 54, and Boy Scouts will WENT NATURALIZED

Three Ex-Soldiers Become Citizens of United States

Twenty Portage county residents were granted naturalization papers, lwo applications were continued, and three dismissed, in circuit court before Judge Byron B. Park last week, Nat-

urlization Examiner George N. Danielson of St. Paul assisted. Three ex-soldiers who served in the United States army during the wold war were granted full citizenship by their application Tuesday afternoon, without the delay and "red tape" which applicants who didn't serve in

the army during the war or at any other time must go through to secure naturalization, federal law allowing The applications of John Bloomer

and John Wisnewski were continued, Bloomer's because of illness and Wisnewski to give him time to learn more about the United States governmissed ter failure of the applicants to appear, those of Walter Bechinsky, John Kryszeski and Fred Erickson. The soldiers who received their when, he received his naturalization papers, also had his last name changof the or sinal.

Eider, a just Frank Pinkoswe, August Pole rd. Joseph Ronowski, Patrick Jac Walsh, Angus Egbert Mar-

RETURN TO THIS CITY

Mrs. Chas Scholl and the other, Mrs. Emma Cooper, Saturday, in Chicago for the past sevreturned to Stevers Point "We Picked up Seven Large Bead

ULLSPERGER CHOSEN AS FIELD SECRETARY OF NEW ASSOCIATION

tivities of Development Organization in Central

Wisconsin

H. W. Ulisperger of Sturgeon Bay, leading soils expert of the Universiregarded as the leading authority of

His duties will be those of an extive field agent of the association, and

A letter and questionaire has been as the development of Central Wisconsin, by aiding incoming settlers widow and nine children, four boys both before and after they have settled on the land, and by spreading information concerning the agricultural problems of the section, and the best means of meeting them.

The questionaire is expected to give definite information in regard to he particular problems faced by the various local communities, and hence to make possible more effective work

JOHNSON BOUND OVER

Circuit Court

bezzling funds from the Ogdensburg ter, was bound over to circuit court Skowen and Carl Skowen of Nelsongeles. Calif., several weeks ago and brought back by the Waupaca coun-

ty sheriff.

Mike Zylka Tumbles Eight Feet From Porch Roof, Striking Stones

While employed at carpenter work on a residence owned by his uncle and namesake at the corner of North Second and Franklin streets, Friday afternoon, Mike Zylka fell from the porch roof and struck a quantity of stones about eight feet below, badly hruising one of his elbows and giving his entire system a severe jolt. It was thought for a time that the elbow might be broken. Mr. Zylka was taken to St. Michael's hospital and may remain there several days. His home is on the Jordan road, near the northeast city limits.

NEW LOCAL INDUSTRY

Blocks and Curbing for Wells

Frank Podach, Jr., recently purexplacles for growing plants and flow-

FINED FOR ASSAULT

charge of assault, made on complaint of Oscar Sward, and was assessed a time of \$5 and costs of \$270 in coun-

and again eccupy their Rats First Morning Using Rat-Snap."

oved at railroad work in So writes Mr R. E. Carpenter. ity, serving as sait hm, r Woodbridge, N. J. "We lost is small." deago Junction company to course one might, killed by rais, and distinct. There is a Bouget - me RAT-SNAP and picked arning here at the time is no 7 large dead rate next morning realth of Mrs. Set, I was and in I weeks than't see a single rat. in anemic conductor for a RAT-SNAP is good and sure" Comes years and is now confident a cake ready for use. Three sizes, thange of climate is lopes for 65, 8125 Sold and guaranteed fully health. Transcript. Beston fully hards for to improve her by H D McCulloch Co. —Advertise-

IMPROVING RESIDENCE

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The home at 217 Dixon street, owned by Thomas McTigue. passenger brakeman on the Sop Line, is being raised several feet and a full basement put in. Furnace heat will be installed. Other improvements include a rearrangement of the rooms the building of an addition at the rear and a large front porch.

Mr. McTigue expects that the various changes will be completed within another month, when Mrs. McTigue and children will come here from Minneapolis. Mrs. Mary Peterson and family, former occupants of the Dixon street property, have moved to \$20 Normal avenue.

Miss Stieler Joins Brother Here for Trip to the West

Miss Florence Stieler of New York er, and among other relatives at her that he was wearing a rubber rain San Francisco, where they will be electricity and protecting his body. guests of a sister, Mrs. Paul B. Hay, and may go from there to Alaska.

A good portion of this latter journey will necessitate ocean voyage. They expect to be gone about six montae. Miss Stieler has lived in the castern metropolis for several years and of late has been secretary to an official of a big banking house.

BOY INJURED, HORSES KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Three Animals Die When Bolt Strikes Them in Field Near Po-

lonia Saturday A boy was injured and three horses were killed by a lightning bolt on the farm of John Sikorski near Polonia on Saturday afternoon.

The lightning struck when the boy, a son of Mr. Sikorski, was engaged in driving the four animals across a field, pulling a manure spreader. The horses were being driven four abreast and the two on the outside and one other were instantly killed, according to information from that vicinity. The Sikorski boy was rendered un-

City, who visited for a couple of days conscious and remained in this conat the home of her father, Fred Stiel- dition for some time. It was stated former home left Thursday with coat at the time, which probably preher brother, Frank Stieler for an au- vented him from suffering more sertomobile trip to the far west. One of lous injuries or death, the material their principal objective points is acting as a nonconductor for the

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for Embezzlement Goes to

H. H. Johnson, charged with em-

Warrants are out for the arrest of ville and Hans Hanson of Waupaca. Loren Matthews and Lloyd Lutz, both The preliminary examination took! of Wisconsin Rapids, the other two place before Justice M. B. Scott at | men whom it is claimed were involved Waupaca, District Attorney O. L. in the cottage affair. Police are on the Olen appearing for the state and lookout for the two with orders to Lloyd D. Smith represented Johnson. arrest them. Both are said to have The latter was arrested at Los An-

MAN INJURED IN FALL

Frank Podach, Jr., Making Cement

chased two acres of land near the "papers were James Blazek, Szymon east end of Patch strem Sixth ward, Lukaszyk and Arne Dalsho. Lukaszyk where he has erected buildings and installed machinery for the manufacture of coment building blocks and ed. It is now Lukas, a shortening curbing for wells. The latter is made in two sizes, 30 and 36 inches in dia-Those who received naturalization meter and ten inches high. Mr. Popapers were: Marcel Bembenek, Emil dach has already booked many or-Lucheck Anton Nerli, John Michael ders from farmers who intend put-Amme', Josef Kobida, William Mil- ling down new wells or rebuilding ka, Mery Rychwalski, Wilhelm Har end ones and he is also selling quandis. Aler nder Konopacki, Mathias Lates of the circles to be used as re-

Clester King pleaded guilty to a ty court before Judge W. F. Owen

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SETTLEMENT REACHED

Carl Company Pays All Expenses for

Death of George Meddaugh

case of George Meddaugh, who wer

killed near Mocasin creek pavilles

which he was riding collided with a

car of the Wisconsin Rapids street

railway company. The company paid

the estate, all hospital bills, doctors

bills, undertaking and funeral expens-

es and attorney fees totalling \$272.5%

time as to responsibility for the acci-

dent and the settlement was accepted

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heaviest growth of timber in the Units

ed States is on the Olympic peninselli

in the state of Washington. This area

has been glaciated at several periods

The forest service says that the

in lieu of a suit.

There was some question at the

Settlement has been reached in the

STUDENT CHAMPS ARE ANNOUNCED BY MISS GORDON

Winners of Spelling and History Contests In County Competition

Winners of the spelling, penmanship and arithmetic contests conducted in every town in Portage county during the week of April 24 to 28 with the exception of Carson, and the in the towns, have been announced if it did not work. at the office of County Superintendent of Schools Alice M. Gordon.

Carson will conduct its contest at a later date.

The winner in the spelling, arithcommencement. At this contest will verdict against the appellant. be selected the boy or girl who will represent Portage county at the state fair at Milwaukee next fall. The trip to the fair will be free to the

Choose Two Essays

The local history contest was conducted at the time of the spelling contest. The best paper in each To Assist in Memorial Exercises, Help town was selected, and this was entered in the county contest. A committee will select the best two essays from the 17 towns, which will be awarded prizes and be read at commencement exercises. Some splendid essays have been written on local history in the different districts and at many of the meetings relics were displayed, some more than 100 years old.

Spelling Champs

Following are the winners of the contests in each town: The winners were:

Alban — Julia Simonis, Simonis school; Mamie Gelman, teacher. Almond-Grace McGinley, Schilling school; Agnes Finnessy, teach-

Amherst-Hilda Jacobson, Lysne school; Laurin Gordon, teacher. . Belmont — Evelyn Schukowski, Pickerel Lake school; Mrs. Olive

Stratton, teacher. Dewey-Anton Zielinski, Cartmill school; Warren Smith, teacher.

Eau Pleine-Bertha Johnson, Maple Valley school; Mrs. Otis Worden, teacher.

Grant - Mabel Goldberg, Major Whiteside school; Agnes Rasch, teacher. Hull-Anna Van Order, Pulaski

school: Leone Monty, teacher. Lanark-Esther Geiger, Badger school; Agnes Grube, teacher. Linwood—Frances Budzbanowski.

Woodville school; Eva Dake, teacher. New Hope-Helga Austreng, Peru school; Lillian Waller, teacher. school; Athol Cornwell, teacher.

Plover-Helen Koch, McDill school; attached to them. Clara Peterson, teacher. Sharon - Henry Schulist, Twin

Lakes school; Elizabeth Travicke, Stockton - Phyllis Tobie, Felch

school; Sophia Waldoch, teacher. **History Contest** The winners of the local history

contest in each town were: Alban — Irene Simonis, Simonis

school; Mamie Gelman, teacher. Almond-Grace McGinley, Schil ling school; Agnes Finnessy, teach

Amherst-Ralph Sutheimer, Fleming school; Grace Allen, teacher. Belmont-Leah Turner, Pickerel Lake school; Mrs. Olive Strutton, teacher. Dewey-Valeria Pawelski, Liberty

Bell school; Laura Marchel, teacher. Eau Pleine-Ethel Virum, White Lily school; Mrs. Julia Day, teacher. Grant - Mabel Goldberg, / Major teacher. Hull - Stanley Gorski, Casimir

Lanark-Esther Geiger, Badger school; Agnes Grube, teacher. Linwood-Walter Jaworski, Riverside school; Mrs. Cora Findlay, teach-

school; Mrs. Fay Koch, teacher.

New Hope-Elaine Roc. Oak Grove school; Mrs. J. A. Roc, teacher. Pine Grove-Maude Sparks, Harris

school; Mary Treder, teacher. Plover-Helen Koch, McDill school;

Clara Peterson, teacher. Sharon - Henry Schulist, Twin

Stockton-Alvina Herek. Fancher school; Lauretta Kussman, teacher.

NAME ELLIS PRINCIPAL

OF STOUGHTON SCHOOL

has also taken spjecial work at the home of Woodrow Wilson which the soos, was elected on Saturday at Mad-University of Wisconsin

THREE LOCAL YOUNG MEN TAKEN TO REFORMATORY

Sheriff John A. Berry.

SUSTAIN JUSTICE

cision of G. L. Park A verdict sustaining a decision by Justice G. L. Park in a damage ac-

Jury Returns Verdict Similar to De-

tion which was brought before him in the spring of 1921, was returned by a jury in circuit court late Mon-The action was brought originally

by Carl Gustin against F. C. Morgan for \$24.50. Gustin alleged that Moigan sold him a carburetor for an automobile which it was claimed would burn kerosene, with the warwinners of the local history contest ranty that he would return his money

The carburetor did not function as it was claimed. Gustin alleges and Justice G. L. Park return)ed a verdict allowing the purchaser his money back Morgan having refused to pay. metic and penmanship contest will Morgan, in an appeal, took the matrepresent his town in the county con- ter to circuit court, and after heartest to be held in stevens Point at ing the case and being out for forty the time of the Eighth grade county minutes, the jury brought back the

AUXILIARY PLANS ACTIVE PROGRAM

Furnish Club Rooms and Set Out Trees

At the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, held at the Legion club rooms. Monday evening, the following committee was appointed to assist members of the American Legion in preparing the Memorial pelling, penmanship and arithmetic The poppies to be used on this occa- jobs. sion have been ordered from a hosmade by disabled ex-service men.

Plans were also discussed by the wo-

The president, Mrs. C. G. Macnish, Park, Wm. F. Parker and C. W. Copps, ployment to men who were laid off. has completed plans to have fifty or sixty trees brought here from Wild Rose and planted on Highway 18, number of men which it had been dejust beyond Plover Hills, starting at cided to return at this time numberthe cross roads and following 18 to- ed practically as many as had been wards the woods. The plan is to plant laid off altogether. Reductions in the these trees this spring, see that they size of the local repair department are taken care of throughout the sum-crews were made on December 5 and mer, and next fall white crosses will again in February. With 125 men be placed at the base of each tree, the back on the job, the department will crosses to be marked with the names have the names of 310 employes on its of boys who gave their lives in the payroll, all working full time.

ments will be made for suitable exer- Minneapolis, superintendent of the car the students in eight places in the on the job. This work will include cises and all interested will be asked department of the Sob line.

MRS. CARLEY ATTENDS

Stevens Point Woman Hears Many Speakers of Prominence and

Visits White House

Mrs. E. J. Carley, 913 Clark street, has returned home after spending a few weeks in Baltimore and other Whiteside school; Agnes Raasch, eastern cities. She attended the Pan American conference and the Third annual convention of the League of Women Voters at Baltimore April 20

Some of the most noted speakers at the convention were Jane Addams. Charles Evans Hüghes, Senor Mathiew, ambassador of Chilli; Rt. Hon. Auchland Geddies, the British ambassador; Mrs. Robert Lansing, Lord Astor, Lady Nancy Astor, Herbert Hoover, Albert Ritchie, governor of Maryland, and William T. Broening, may-Reverend Michael Curley, D. D., Arch-Lakes school; Elizabeth Travicke, bishop of Baltimore, gave the invoca-

ington. At Washington each state in his licensed soft drink saloon. delegation was received in the room of the senior senator. The 30 Wisaccepted the principalship at Stough- ing gave a reception to the entire delton under Supt. J. E. Roberts, for- egation in the White House. Mrs. LOCAL YOUNG WOMAN GETS merly of this city. Mr. Ellis taught C. E. Hughes received the delegation last year in the Marshfield Higa school. in the Pan American building There Since graduating from the Normal he was a mass meeting in front of the Chief of Police and Mrs. John S. Hof. ALDERMAN SCHENK IS OUT

women attended. ens Point people while in Washington, 67 students at the university to be ac- town Tuesday for the first time in paper mills or on No. 16 will be able among them Mrs. J. M. Bischoff, her corded this honor. Eighteen blee- several weel- and hopes to soon get to turn across on the new road, drivmother Mrs. Wills, and Mrs. Harry tions were made from the junior class back to be old time self. Mr Schenk ing back to town on the route they did ris and Ray Wood, local young men ley went to Greenboro, N. C. where senior class. Miss Hofsoos will be tis and was rushed to St. Michael's out leaving the cement. sentenced to three years in the re- she visited her cousin. D. V. Mac- graduated from the university with hospital for an operation, the surgiformatory at Green Bay for burg- Leed. Returning to Chicago, she the class of 1922 this spring. Forty cal work being done not a moment, lary by Circuit Judge Byron B. Park spent a few days with her daughter, women and 27 men were chosen. Miss too soon, and although his condition have been taken to the institution by Miss Virginia, who is a student of Hofsons' brother, Emil, was elected was very scrious for a few days he

FULL TIME FOR **ALL RIP TRACK** Charles Blood Elected Chief Execu-

Local Employment Situation Relieved by Important Railroad Decision

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Soo line car department workers here, 125 strong, laid off during the past winter, will be returned to their jobs this week. They and the present force of 185 men will immediately be placed on a six day a week basis instead of on the present schedule of five days.

This announcement, the most important in local railroad or industrial circles in many months, was made tcday by A. L. Fillmore, master mechanic of the Soo line here, following a morning conference with several officials of the company who came to Stevens Point on a special car.

"One hundred and twenty-five more men will be put on the job at once," Mr. Fillmore told the Journal. "They will be given jobs this week and the car department will go back from a five to a six day working week."

This City Fortunate Curtailment of employment practic-

ed by all railroads of the country when business conditions were slack laying off thousands of workers more than 100 Soo line car repair department employes here. It is beieved that Stevens Point is more for- a year. tunate than most cities its size and

iliary members for holding their meet- needs to be done. Rolling stock of of administration. many lines became run down under continued heavy use during the war tee, which is composed of Judge B. B. condition at this time, thus giving em. of Appleton.

Nearly Full Strength 425 EXAM PAPERS

World War, the names to be started | The enlarging of the local Soo line alphabetically. The crosses will re- force at this time was authorized this Pine Grove—Sara Campbell, Bluff main as markers until the trees are morning by T. A. Foque of Minneaplarge enough to have suitable plates olis, general mechanical superintendent of the company. Others who came The above work will be done by the here with Mr. Foque were B. N. Lewis American Legion Auxiliary with the of Fond du Lac, assistant mechanical seventh and eighth grades in rural help of the committee named, and superintendent on the Chicago divis- schools of Portage county, remain to when the markers are placed arrange- ion, and E. J. Robertson of Shoreham, be corrected, following quizzes given

Third Largest Here ment on the entire Soo line system. this kind of work are Enderlin, N. D., ed whether any cities other than Ste- est number taking the examinations, vens Point would have larger crews 225. of car repair workers at this time. Shoreham and Fond du Lac

' SEARCH SALOON

Prohibition Agents in Wisconsin Sus. Defective Chimney Starts Fire at tained in Important Decision

by Supreme Court

Madison. Wis., May :- The Wis-

MIGH HONOR AT MADISON frame residence Miss Selma Hofsoos, daughter of

WINS RACE FOR MAYOR CONTRACTS LET

tive of North Dakota City

EMPLOYES HERE Mail addressed to the chief executive of Kenmore, N. Dak., will be delivered to a native of Stevens Point. Charles Blood, who was elected mayor Mile of Paving To Be Put in a few days ago, receiving 274 votes, against 258 for his opponent, a Kenmore banker. Mayor Blood, who is a brother of Frank J. Blood and Mrs. Hattle King of this city, went west several years ago and is engaged in the laundry business in the North Dakota city. Kenmore contains 1,700 people and is located near the northwest corner of that state, in the midst of a prosperous farming, dairying tnd coal mining territory.

EDITH VAN HOUTEN INHERITANCE TAX AMOUNTS TO \$700

Sister and Two Brothers Each to Receive Sum of \$12,507.60

Under Terms of Settlement

Inheritance tax of \$720.45 has been Van Houten of Stevens Point. The he \$2,537.60. during the winter months resulted in payment of the inheritance tax is the throughout the country, including administrators and means a final set-

The net value of the estate of Mrs larger in view of the action decided Van Houten was \$37,523.41. accordupon this morning, being one of the ing to a schedule filed at the court company, and was awarded the con-Day program: Mrs. N. Berens, Mrs. first to be favored by a return of a house. The assets of the estate in-F. Molski and Miss Margaret Love. large number of men to their former cluded \$1,020.82 in cash, notes and total purchase shall not exceed 3,500 securities of \$35,264.72, other person-While it was stated that railroad al property of \$529.25, and real estate than will probably be needed. pital in Minneapolis and are being business had unfortunately failed to of \$4,000. Mrs. Van Houten carried show a substantial increase on the Soo no life insurance, according to this line to date, the reason given for the schedule. The gross value was \$40, the Cast Stone Construction company men to assist in furnishing the club return of 125 local men to work was \$14.79. Liabilities were: \$430.75 fun- was \$1.63 per cubic yard but was rerooms, which will be used by the aux- the large amount of repair work which eral expenses, and \$2,860.63, expenses duced to \$1.41 before the contract was

Minnie C. Mills, a sister, receives \$12,507.60, under the terms of the set- of sand which is to be used in the new gave a report of the committee here- and the period of prosperity that fol- tlement, and like amounts will go to road. It was suggested at the town tofore appointed to look after the plant lowed, and the Soo line has adopted Carlos William Coburn and Jesse Ladd board meeting when the bids were ing of Memorial trees. This commit- a policy of restoring its cars to good Coburn, brothers. All are residents opened that sand from the new hotel

TO BE CORRECTED

Rural School Pupils in Portage County Write in Seven Differ-

ent Places in

Four hundred and twenty-five examination papers of students in the

county Friday and Saturday. The eighth grade students wrote Stevens Point has the third largest examinations for diplomas, while the and most important car repair depart- students in the seventh grade wrote civics and geography examinations. The largest is located at Shoreham The examinations were given at Stevand the next at Fond du Lac. Other ens Point. Almond, Amherst, Amfairly important Soo line points for herst Junction, Medley school, Lanark; Kellner school, Grant; and at and Superior, Wis. It was not learn-Rosholt. Stevens Point had the larg-

The papers are being corrected in It is understood, however, that a re- the office of County Superintendent and that the work must be completed turn to full time for the workmen now of Schools Alice M. Gordon. A board on or before July 1. Mr. Childs plans employed has gone into effect at both of examiners, appointed from among on having the paving all completed teachers in rural schools in the county, is to assist.

HOME BADLY DAMAGED IN AFTERNOON BLAZE

Michael Hintz Residence

on West Street

or of Baltimore. His Grace, the Most sed the case of Abe Silber, Milwau- Hintz. 710 West street, at 1 o'clock in service on the hill, the Whitingkee, against Charles Bloodgood and Tuesday, destroyed most of the Plover Paper company is planning on Carl Henning, state prohibition en- shingle roof and resulted in damage constructing a permanent bridge there tion at the opening of the conference. forcement agents. Silber had charg- from water in a number of rooms. The consent of the fown board has Leaving Baltimore the delegates ed the officers with smashing the The house has been occupied by Mr been secured and the town will share visited in Annapolis, Md., and Wash- lock of a drawer containing whisky. Hintz and also by the family of Jo. the expense of the project up to the seph Garski and they were able to amount which it would have cost for This decision is a victory for the remove most of their furniture the fill alone. A plan is being worked state prohibition enforcement de- Mr. Hintz carried insurance on the out by the company for a bridge with consin representatives were received pariment in that it gives the prohibi- dwelling and 11- loss is in all prob- ornamental trimmings and rails, which Samuel R. Ellis, graduate from the by the Wisconsin congressmen and tion agents the legal right to search ability fully covered. Both compan- will beautify that portion of the high-State Normal school here in 1917, has their wives. President and Mrs. Hard-licensed places without warrants. ies of the fire department responded, way. The stream which now flows beto the slarm. The Hintz home in neath the old bridge furnishes spring cludes six rooms and is a one story

FOR PAPER MILL **CONCRETE ROAD** Herman H. Menzel has bought from Dr. E. M. Rogers a lot just east of a year ago when the automobile in

at Once at Total Cost of \$24,899.05

s to be commenced at once. The Cast Stone Construction com-

for the Plover road and has been given ily. the paving job at a revised figure of \$15,406.45. The only other bidder was W. E. Ule of this city whose estimate was approximately \$3,000 higher than that of the Eau Claire firm,

Two Other Contracts

A separate contract for grading the mile stretch was awarded to Bernard Galecki, Plover town highway yard after the bids of both the Cast Stone company and Mr. Ule, each of which were for 70 cents, had been repaid on the estate of the late Edith | jected. The cost of the grading will

Separate cement bids were called final legal action on the part of the for by the town board and two were received, the lowest being accepted tlement of the estate, over which there at a figure which will be approximatewas considerable litigation for nearly by \$6,955. The Breitenstein-Tozier company of this city bid \$2.14 per barrel, one-half cent lower than the Central Wisconsin Cement Products tract. The contract specifies that the barrels, an amount slightly larger

Change Brings Saving

The bid for paving as submitted by entered into. Most of the difference will result from a saving in the cost more cheaply than if sand were shipped in from away. While the plans sand, the contract as entered into in. her home wet and damp. cludes the change proposed with the provision that the sand from the hotel from \$1.63 to \$1.41 possible. As the the northeastern section of the city. Ule bid per cubic yard was higher The jury allowed Mrs. Zblewski

To Use Home Labor /

In accepting the contract for grading at 65 cents per cubic yard, Mr. Galecki, the Plover town highway com- ed thus: missioner, agreed to use home labor grading and shoulders for the road. A total of 3,904 cubic yards are to be helpful wherever he was. So he soon excavated. George Childs, representing the Cast Stone company, agreed to use local labor on his part of the work as much as it is possible for him to do. Contracts on both of these jobs and also for the purchase of the cement have been signed.

To Start at Unce The contracts specify that the work shall be started on or before/May 15 by June 15. This would mean that the highway could be re-opened to traffic by July 1. The grading work will be started next Monday morning. Chairman D. H. Parks of the town of Plover said today, and the road will be closed to traffic a day or two later.

New Bridge Planned

The new one-mile stretch of concrete which will begin at Bourn's Corners, will extend west and down over the hill just east of the residences near! the Whiting-Plover plant, crossing a small stream and connecting with the paper mill concrete road. While the Fire originating from a defective town board made provision for only a consin supreme court today dismis- chimney at the residence of Michael fill where an old wooden bridge is now water for the paper mill

l'opular ligire With the new concrete highway com-

pleted and opened to traffic, one of AFTER SERIOUS OPERATION the most popular short drives in the ison to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary C. A Schenk, alderman from the vicinity of Stevens Point will be pro-Mrs. Carley met former Stev- scholastic fraternity. She was one of Third ward, was able to get down vided Motoriets going either via the Edwin Le Graves, Harry Fitzmor- Classing. From Washington Mrs. Car- at the university, and 49 from the suffered an attack of appendict- not follow in leaving the city, with-

> Absence Defined. Absonce is like a wind which fant a conflagration but which extinguishes a candle.-M. Titayre.

TO BUILD NEW HOME

Herman Menzel and Family to Have Modern Residence

the latter's home at 702 Clark street 41x150 feet, upon which he has begun excavation work for a new home which promises to compare favorably in architectural beauty with other realdences on that street. It will be two The town board of the town of Plo- stories, with eight rooms and bath ver has awarded contracts for the over a full basement which covers construction of one mile of 18 foot ground space of 30x40 feet. Mr. and concrete highway between Bourn's Mrs. Menzel have not fully determined Corners on No. 10 and the plant of on material for the outer walls, but the Whiting-Plover Paper company at may decide to use stucco finish. J. E. a total cost of \$24,899.05. The work Moyer is the contractor. The Menzels will vacate their present home at 210 George street on June 15, it having repany of Eau Claire, which has the job cently been sold by the owner, J. J. for city concrete work in Stevens Heffron, to George W. Van Buskirk Point, was the lower of two bidders Jr., who will occupy it with his fam-

JURY EINDS AGAINST THREE CORPORATIONS

commissioner, at 65 cents per cubic Mrs. Clementing Zblewski is Winner In Action for \$1,000

Damages

A verdict favorable to the plantiff, finding that the dam of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company in this city was responsible for the flooding of the property of Clementina Zbiewski on Portage street near Sawdust street, was returned by a jury in circuit court Monday evening.

The jury returned with its decision at 8:10 o'clock in the evening, after being out from 3:30 o'clock that afternoon, and after hearing testimony and arguments of the attorneys in the action since last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Zblewski sued the Jackson Milling company, the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company and the Oneida Paper company for \$1,000 damages which she alleged was caused to her property on Portage street by reason of the height excavation here might be purchased of water maintained at the local Consolidated dam, which she claimed, flooded her property, spoiled her and specifications called for washed garden, and made the ground about

The three defendant corporations, represented by attorneys, put up a site is found acceptable after being stiff battle in the court room aguinst! FOLLOWING QUIZ tested by the division engineer. This the plaintiff's contentions, and as a change, and an agreement with the defense contended that the water town board to accept a personal bond which seeped up into Mrs. Eblewski's of the Cast Stone company instead of yard came from what is known as a surety bond, made the reduction "Moses Creek," and ran down from

> than \$1.63 it was not considered in \$75, damages which it was said her making the award under the revised property suffered from February. We Want Your Trade 1919, to April, 1921, by reason of the high water.

The special verdict, was composed of two questions, which were answer-"Question 1. Was the cellar and

garden of the plaintiff Clementina Zbiewski flooded by the defendants dam from February, 1919, to April, "Yes. "Question 2. If you answer question 1 'yes' then answer this ques-

tion. What damages for which the

defendants' dam is the responsible

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son of the flooding of her premises during the time mentioned in question 1?

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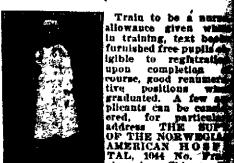
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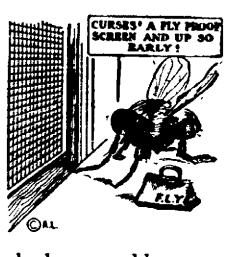
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le. Sale to commence at the o'clock in the forenoon	Township 23, Range 10E That part or parts of the	sec 30 e sw se	isw nw	2 the county line thence w 2 2 rds thence w 25 rds within	n nw sw	to A. B. Ferkey thence along said Ferkey lot 85 ft thence	e Lot 2	Francis on June 26, 189 thence e along n line of Fra
continue from day to day	, se he as remains unsold o , unchanged of sec 21, 37a.	r'nw ne	4 ne sw	2 5 rds of Little Eau Plein 2 river thence e 35 rds to place	e sw sw	on s side of said lot 35 ft to	0 w 1/2 of lot 4	cis lands to place of beg. 1 4 in vol 61 of Deeds p 544
nated at the County Treas-	of ew nw cor 21 7a	CARSON Township 91 Bonco 88	SW SW	2 of beg,	5 ne se	to Town of Carson, for town	Lot 8	Lot 12, survey of 1888 Lot 13, survey of 1888
r's office in the city of vens Point, Portage coun-	School No. 2, Town and Vil	ne ne	I ne se	2 n½ of nw¼	G se se	lof said lot 79 ft to a pos	Lot 10	la more or less off the cor of lot 11, lying e of S
Wisconsin, this 24th day April, A. D. 1922.	Ellis Addition	sw sw	4 se se	2 Com at a point 6 rds s o	fine sw	kaid 44 sec thence 71 164 I	sw se	ry and w of lots 12 and survey of 1888
COUNTY TREASURER. ALBAN	Lot 2 blk 9 Lot 3 blk 9	nw ne	7 UW De	3 running e on 5 deg 9 rd	s se sw	lirst part reserved right to be	Lot 4	Lot 14, survey of 1888 16-100 of an acre on n s
ownship 25, Range 10E	Lot 4 blk 9 As per Deed vol. 81 p 286	, ne ne	a se ne	3 thence n 5 rds to place o	nw ne	LANARK	Lot 2	lot 4 purchased of J. J. H
se1	Portage Co. Records, Com. at a point on n side o	f se se	nw nw	3 Lot 9 10	sw se	ne ne		Beg 23 rds s of ne cor sec town 23, range 8E then
se	Portage county, Wis., 110 f	nw ne	R Se nw	3 That part of lot 5 as lave di	ne ne	ew ne	ne ne	(lthence in a se'ly direct
sw2 se2	! right angles with Mill st 94	fine sw	I DW SW	3 town 25, range 7E 5a 14	sw nw 1 4 se nw 1	nw ne 1	n 186 86	7 (40° about 27 rds thence e
23 33	land owned by L. E. Kanute	e na gw 9.	se sw	3 80 rds to nw cor of said for	nw sw 1	se ne1	nw nw	beg. Recorded in vol 63
43 93	known as the Salschider lo	r nw se	ne se	3 ty thence s on w side of 40 3 69 rds, thence e 80 rds to 6	, s½ of ne se1	8a in ne cor of nw se1	~ ==	Deeds on p 443½ Portage records
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6, 7 a	with Mill st thence wly on r	nw ne	the he	4 to ne cor or place of begin 4 ning 35a 19	ne se	se sw	nw nw	Frac lot 4, except roads
44	line of Mill st about 33 ft to place of beg, being part of the nw sw of sec 27 town	t ne ne	sw ne	4 se nw 25		10a from nw side of ne sw 2 n 22a of nw sw	sw sw	Tolond No. 1
56	23, range 10E, as per Deeds vol 50 p 19, Portage Co. rec	nw ne	nw nw	4 nw se	2 se sw	w 1/4 of nw se 29	ne ne	Frac lot 2
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	town 23 range 10E thence near right angles with Mill st.	nw se	se sw	4 he sw	2 sw ne 15	se ne	se ne 19	ne sw
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na ' 19	s along the will pond thence	se nw	s½ of sw¼	6 ве se	ne sw 2	RW ne	gw ne 20	ling in the township of P
17	pond 4 rds 8 ft thence w par- allel with first mentioned	ne nw	sw ne	8 Lot 2	sw ne	nw nw	14a in center of ne nw 21	sw ne
13	sec line to place of beg, being	ne ne	sw nw	8 Lot 8	e½ of se nw2	se nw	sw nw 21	se sw
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O local a call.	se sw	s ¹ 5 of se se	ne nw . ,	4 ne cw		73	Lot 10 blk 5 PLOYER	NW SW
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	SW ne 31	n^2 of so sw 21	nw sw 1	6 nw ne 26		nw se	Beg. at the ne cor of the nw nw sec 3 town 23 range SE	cel of land sold to W.F.
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LLAGE OF ALMOND Addition to Village of	the second	et of et of nw nw . 28	ne se	nw ne	ne sw 15	ne sw 6	ne he except that deeded to	flowage and repairing rig
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AMHERST Public 28, Range 145	THE SW 32	ne ne excent 4a church ha 25 EAU PLEINE	sw ne	ne se	4a w of river in w½ of ne	ne nw 30	is on a line parallel with with with a line of said 40 12 rds thence	se swsec
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÷	Se se	Se B6	SW SW 20	ne nw 28	ne se 27 e½ of nw se 27 e¾ of ex ee 27	Lot 3	beg. a part of the ne ne4 Frac lot 8	81/2 of S. frac 1/2 of sw
	ne ne	nw nw	ne se	8	e½ of sw se 27 se se 27 ne¼ of e½ of se se 33	et of ste of lot 7	All of the nw ne sec 9, town 23 range 8E lying n of lot 1	DW 86
10	lba wofry of swine 34	se nw 1	nw ne 21	ne sw	3a n of road of se ne34	's½ of lot 92	and 44a sold to J. A. Brem- mer on w side of pond of	De DW 2
4a* .			21	NW SW2	e 30a of sw mw34	lot 102	said 40a containing 12a9	3W 2W

Lots 9 & 10 blk 5

Lot 11 blk 5

Lot 12 blk 5

RAL

1/2 of lot 5 blk 2 Lot 11 blk 13 Averys Add. Lot 6 blk 2 Lot 1 blk 1 J. P. Hansen's addition Lot 20 blk 1 Mckinley Park Add. Lot 50 Lots 51, 52 Out Lots

of NW14 sec 20 T 25 R10E tersects said n line of Clark being the initial point thence cor of the nw ne of sec 4 T running thence N. parallel St. thence e 50 ft. on n line n 36 deg 40 min w 140 ft. n 24 R8e thence e 10 rds thence with said ¼ line 8 rds thence Clark St. thence n 120 ft. w 59 deg e 100 ft s 36 deg 40 s 8 rds thence w 10 rds thence Wat right angle 8 rds thence 50 ft. s 120 ft. to beg part of min E 140 ft. s 59 deg w n to beg about 1/2 a. S at right angle 8 rds. E the sw ne sec 32 T 24 R 8 c. 100 ft to beg.

Beg at a Doin' on the w line at right angle 8 rds to place Beg 80 ft. e of ne cor of G A piece of lard in sw sw sec of the nw ne of sec 4 T 23 of beg.

Roods lot thence e 35 1-6 ft. 28 T 24 R8c viz beg. on sec R8c 11 rds n of sw cor of A piece of land com at the s 120 ft w 351/2 ft. n to Main line 6 chs 22 lks n from sw said forty and running e 300 se cor of lot 1 blk 6 in J. P. St. to beg with privelege of cor of said sec 28 1 ch 39 lks ft. thence n 100 ft thence w Hansen's first addition to the using in common with others & 20 ft on a course of n 59 300 ft thence s 100 ft to beg.

to the recorded platt thereof strip of land about 8 ft. wide dan road and being the ini- nw ne sec 4 T 23 RSe. 11 running thence N. 1814, h. on a side of said lot. to se cor of lot 12 blk 5 in A piece of land situated on on n line of Jordan road 100 & running e 300 ft thence s said addition thence about weide of Wis River and s of ft. n 30 deg 40 min w at 100 ft thence w 150 ft thence 27 ft. to 1/2 line, thence s on Central Ave. described in right angles with Jordan road n 50 ft thence w 150 ft thence 1/2 line 1811/2 At. thence we deed recorded in vol 25 of 140 ft. thence s 59 deg w 100 n 50 ft to beg. about 27 ft. to point of regin-deeds on page 126 and being ft s 30 deg 40 min e 140 ft The nw ne sec 4 T 23 R8e Sharon . sec 31 T 24 R 8 e.

Second Ward Sub Div of Ellis Resrve Lots 68, 69 and 70 Strong, Ellis & Others out e 92 ft. to Jordan road s 59 4 T 23 R8e about 10a.

deg w 56 ft to beg part of sw N½ of N½ of sw of so

piece of land 30 ft. on sw sec 28 T 24 R8e 6-100a.

4 T 23 R8e about 10 a.

11 Crookedway by 100 ft, deep 11 in se cor of out lot 8
11 Fellows sub div of out lots Lot 1 and s 12½ ft. of lot 2 56, 57, 58 & 59 blk 18. about 5a. in Fellows sub div of out lot Except e 24 ft lot 21 blk 20. Lot 1 except that part sold

3 blk 34 Strong, Ellis & Others Add Lots 8 9 blk 11 Beg at ne cor of L 73 se & Brown & Walton's Add.

5 o add thence running along N 60 ft lot 1 blk 9

16 N'ly line of lots 74 & 75 64 N 60 ft lot 2 blk 9 6 ft. to s line of Ellis st. thence 6 w along Ellis st. 79 ft. theuce Lot 7 blk 17 6 w along Rais Sc. of beg a Valentine Brown Sec. 74 ft. to place of beg a N½ lot 4 blk 34 7 part of lot 74 blk 27 7 Lots 92 & 93 blk 33

7 Lots 46 & 47 blk 34 7 Lot 253 blk 37 7 Lots 223 & 224 blk 39 8 Lots 215 & 216 blk 40 10 81/2 of lot 182 blk 41 10 Com at nw cor of b 46 s. e. Walkers Supplemental Add. part of Patch place. 11 & o. add thence running n.

.11 ely along s side of Wis st. to Lot 6 blk 1 w. line of Div. st. 203 ft. Lot 7 blk 1

13 thence s on w line of Div. st.

16 119 ft. thence w to a point Lot 55 blk 9 16 on e side of Pine st. 76 ft. Lot 56 blk 9 16 s'e'ly from the nw cor of Lot 57 blk 9 16 b 46 thence n: w'ly on w side Lot 59 blk 9 16 of said b 46 76 ft. to beg. Jacob l'atch's Third Add. 18 being part of lots 399, 400 & Lot 3 blk 10

18 401 blk 46 19 Lots 280 & 281 blk 55 Third Ward Lot 6 except 10a in nw cor 19

10a in nw cor of lot 619 Smith, Briggs & Phillips add Lot 7 blk 10 23 Lots 8 & 9 blk 15 25 Lots 13 14 blk 16 26 Lot 6 blk 21 26 s 10 ft. lot 12 blk 21 31 s 10 ft. lot 13 blk 21 32 except w 35 ft. lot 14 blk 21 Lot 22 blk 11

32 Lot 15 blk 21 32 • Isabella Fays Add. 32 Except s 150 ft lot 6 blk 3 32 Except s 150 ft. lot 7 blk 3
32 Fay & Spanishing's Add.

.33 n 75 ft. lot 1 blk 4 ..33 n 75 ft. lot 2 blk 4 .33 Except s 126 ft. lot 3 blk 4 34 Except 8 114 ft. lot 4 blk 4

__34 e 61/2 ft. lot 5 blk 4 34 Except 111/2 ft. off e side of s'ly 160 ft to beg except 11 Lots 9 & 10 blk 1 .34 s½ L 6 & except w 38½ ft. 1ft off of n side 2a. 34 lot 6 blk 4 .34 E 61/2 ft. lot 5 blk 4 .34 W 381/2 ft. lot 6 blk 4

34 Lot 3 blk 8 .34 Lot 5 blk 9 .24 Lot 7 blk 14 26 Lot 8 blk 14

Lot 9 blk 14 Martin & Vanghn's Add Lots 1 & 2 bik 1 Lots 7, 8 blk 2 Central Add. Lot 3 blk 20

Boyington & Atwell Add. Lot 6 blk 9 .14 Lot 13 blk 14 14 Roylington & Atwells 2nd add Beg 100 ft n from intersec- Wadleigh & Vaughn add. 15 Lot 9 blk 3

As per deed of record vol 102 Except s 12 ft. for street lot ft e 100 ft s 100 ft w 100 ft Lot 10 blk \$ page 522 P C records Sec. 19 6 blk 4

Part of nw sw 1-7 of an acre Except Jordan road and ex-A C A Co. nw on G. B. & W. 13 blk 4

Lots 5, 5, 7 & 8 blk 5

Lots 5, 6, 7 & 8 blk 5

Lots 5, 7 & 8 blk 5

Lots 5, 7 & 8 blk 5

Township \$4, Range 9E | Lot 1 bik 11 13 Lots 3, 4 blk 11

ne ne ______20 N½ lot 7 blk 12 20 W lot 5 blk 14 20 E'4 lot 6 blk 14 29 Roylagton & Atwells 5th Add blk 11, S. B. & P's add thence 68.

sw nw 21 Lot 15 blk 4
e 10a ne ne 25 Reslyn | Roslyn Park Add .29 Lot 8 & E1/2 lot 9 blk'5 Beg on s line ne nw sec. 33 said 1 9 thence e along n'Lots 8 & 9 blk 1

29 n about 116 ft to s line Main Part of nw ne sec 32 T 24 Lots 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11 & 12 sw se 29 e on said e line to se cor se se se 29 said 40 to beg Except part Smith's Add.

n 20a lot 15 30 sold to M. Failows, Lonis S¹/₂ lot 15 & 16 blk 4 e 25a lot 19 30 Freid & others.

N¹/₂ lot 15 & 16 blk 4

31 nw sec. 33 T 24 RSe thence 516 lots 15 & 16 blk 9 Lot 17 31 e along s line of said 40 150 Helms add. 31 ft. then n about 116 ft. to a E1/2 lot 13 blk 1 11 line of Main St. thence w on Lot 14 blk 1

Com at a point 12 rds. e of Ave. to beg. 1-3 of lot 12 blk 4 above des lot thence e 2 rds. Beg. at ne cor of sw ne sec. E1/2 of lot 14 blk 5 15 ft. thence n 7 rds. 6 in. 33 T 24 lise thence # 31 rds Lot 15 blk 5 thence w 2 rds. 15 ft. thence thence w 10 rds 8 lks thence Central Add.

s to place of beg. part of lot n 31 rds thence e to beg be- Lot 9 blk 9
23 1/42 sec. 31 ing part of sw ne sec 33 T. Lots 9 & 10 blk 10 123 1/4 sec. 31 ing part of sw ne sec 33 T. Lots 9 & 10 bik 10 Com at a point 14 rds. 15 ft. 24 R8e 2A. E 75 ft lot 12 bik 10 e from the sw cor of lot 23 E 3a of a piece of land in se Lot 10 bik 13 thence e 50 ft. thence n 7 rds, se sec 29 T 24 R8e described Lot 13 blk 13 6 in thence w 50 ft thence s as follows: Beg 20 rds s of Lots 1 & 2 blk 18 aw nw32 deg w along center line of Except right of way & part ne se _____32 tersection of s line of an al- 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10 bik 2 sw se _______ 22 ley and center of said ditch That part of lots 6, 7, 8, 9 se se _____32 thence w 2 chs & 43 lks 10 blk 2 leased to Fischer A. C. A. Co. on part of sw¹/₄ thence s 18 deg e 1 ch & 73 Scrap Iron Co. Soo Line R. R. land sw¹/₄ 33 lks thence e 16 chs to e line W. G. Brown's Add. of said forty thence n 4 chs Lots 1 & 2 blk 1 & 50 lks to beg con about 6a Lots 3 & 4 blk 1

Original platt by Strong, El- excepting and reserving a Lot 5 blk 1 strip of land 20 ft wide off e Lots 13 & 14 blk 1 sold to W. E. Langenberg Beg at a point 2 33-100 chs Lots 1 & 2 blk 1 w of ne cor of sw sw sec 28 Lots 5 & 6 blk 1 Smith, Briggs & Phillips Add T 24 RSe thence w 1 58-100 Lots 13 & 14 blk 1 chs s about 6 88-100 chs to Lot 19 blk 1 n line of Jordan road thence Lot 20 blk 1 n e'ly along n line of Jordan Lot 9 blk 4 road 2 17-100 chs thence n to Lot 10 blk 4

sw sw sec 28 T 24 R8e where w 50 ft n parallel with e line n line of Jordan road inter-40 rds thence e 50 ft to beg.

Fourth Ward Lots 35, 36, 37, 38, 53, 54, 55, w of Soo line right of way

Lot 5 blk 11

Phillips Add. Valentine Brown's Add

8½ lot 5 blk 34 N% lot 5 blk 34 Let 6 blk 34 Lot 8 blk 34 Lots 3 4 blk 36 Lots 7 8 blk 36

To Walker's 2nd Add.

Lot 4 blk 10

Lot 5 blk 10 Lot 6 blk 10 Lot 8 blk 10 Lot 13 blk 10 Lot 14 blk 10 Lot 15 blk 10 Lot 16 blk 10 Lots 6 & 7 blk 13 W1/4 Lot 8 blk 13 iLot 9 blk 15

Lot 10 blk 15 Beg at ne cor of nw sw sec Lots 17, 18 & 19 blk 7 29 T 24 R8e at a distance of Lots 21, 22 & 23 blk 7 254 ft w from said ne cor Lots 5 to 11 inclusive blk 8 being the initial point thence Lots 21, 22 & 23 blk 8. s 247 ft thence w 215 ft thence Lots 25 & 26 blk 8 n 407 ft thence e 215 ft thence Shekells Add.

Beg 810 ft n from se cor of Com at a point 195 ft sw'ly 1 3 sec 30 T 24 R8e & 15 ft from ne cor b 3 Dwinnels of said 1 3 52 ft then w 100 tilda St. to beg 60 ft. ft then s 52 ft then e 100 ft N. F. Bliss Add.

24 R8e. tion of e line of Grant St. Lots 14, 15 & 16 blk 1 ..15 Except s 12 ft. for street lot with n line of 4th Ave. then Lots 13 & 14 blk 3 in on e line of Grant St. 100 Lots 9 & 10 bik 4 to beg in 1 3 sec 30 T 24 R Central add.

> L. Rowe, G. C. Cole, Mike 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 blk 6 Krause, J. Vicker, Jno. Glin- Lot 2 blk 15 ski. Thos. Lorbicki & St. | Lot 2 blk 16 Point Water Co. Part of lots Lot 12 hlk 16 2 & 3 sec 30 T 21 R8c, about M. M. Strong's Add. Beg 132 ft n of ne cor of 1 8 A frac lying s of lot 607 blk

iw 100 ft to a point even with Except right of way of lot 648 w line of 1 9, said B 11, blk 73, thence s 132 ft to nw cor of Sellers Add.

Lot 22 Sellers 2nd add. to City of Stevens Point, Wis. of sec 5 T 23 R&e. Com at nw cor of L. I. & s line of Bliss Ave. thence s on w line of Hermans land 125 ft to constitute place of beginning thence s on w line of Hermans land 125 ft thence w on a line parallel with s line of Bliss Ave & 250 ft distance therefrom 59 ft thence n ou a line with w line of Hermans land & 50 ft distance therefrom 125 ft thence e on a line parallel with s line of Bliss Ave. & 125 ft distance therefrom 50 ft to

:City Holding Co. Add. beg con la Beg at ne cor of sw'se sec Beg at a point on w line of 33 T 24 R8e, thence s 40 rds

A piece of land com. on the Beg at a point on n line of sects w line & 1 ch 391 lks. Sixth Ward

1/4 line 56 rds. E. and 2 rds. Clark St. 60 ft. e of the point n 59 deg e along n line of A piece of land begining 2

1/8 N. Of the SW cor of the SE1/4 where e line of George St. in- Jordan road 320 ft to a point rds s and 22 rds e of the nw

Village of Rosholt, according as an alley or passage way a deg e being on n line of Jor- Beg at a point on w line of | tial point thence n 59 deg e rds n of sw cor of said forty

60 ft. front on Central Ave. to n line of Jordan road & except n 12a deeded to Butby 120 ft deep part of L 2 being 100 ft by 140 ft also, a terfield & others, also expiece of land beg at inter- cept that owned by N. Mcsection of e line of Reserve Craig, Mary & F. Boushley St. with n w'ly line of Jor- Hurlbut & Gourkey 16a. dan road n 1071/2ft s 31 deg S1/2 of N1/2 of sw of se sec deg w 56 ft to beg part of sw N½ of N½ of sw of se sec

> All of se of sw sec 4 T 23 Strong, Ellis & Others Plat Rise lying e of Church St. &

1 14 of se and others, lot 1 Smith Briggs & Phillips Add to M. Bliss, J. Herman, J. Erdman, H. Krohn and 3a to E. W. Sellers sec 5, T 24 R 8c. 35 a. Also part of 1 2 sec 5 T 23 R 8e. 47 3-5 a.
That part of ne nw sec 4 T

23 R8e known as Patch place except that owned by Woyak, Tafilski, Michalski, Smith, Hoffman, Johnson & Vaughn. About 3a.

Com at the nw cor of 1 6 blk 4 Patch & others add. thence n 100 ft thence e 75 ft thence s 100 ft thence w 75 ft to beg. A piece of land 75 ft front on Michigan Ave. 15 ft in rear by 150 ft deep directly n of

part of Patch place. Com at a point 1351/2 ft s of sw cor of L I B 2. Patch & others add. on Wis Ave. thence e at right angles to w line of right of way of Soo Line thence n'ly on said line to a point 60½ ft from a Boundary line of this tract thence w on a line parallel with s line of Wis. Ave. thence s on Wis. Ave. 601/2 ft to

J. Patch & Others Add. Lots 4 & 5 blk 3 Lot 12 blk 3 Lots 1 & 2 blk 4 Lot 17 blk 5 Lot 18 blk 5 Lots 1, 2 & 3 blk 6

Dwinnels Add.

w from e line of said 1 3 then add on Matilda St. at nw cor n parallel to said e line 452 ft of land owned by Aspenwall then w 215 ft then s parallel thence se'ly parallel with to said e line 452 ft then e Henrietta St. 28 ft to sw 215 ft to beg excepting pieces cor of Aspinwall land thence sold to J. Kropidlowski & sw'ly parallel with Matilda others also beg 1018 ft n of St. to e line of Henrietta St. se cor of 1 2 sec 30 T 24 R thence nw'ly on e line of Se & 15 ft w of e line of said Henrietta St. to Matilda St. i 3 then n parallel with e line 98 ft thence on x line of Mato beg part of 1 3 sec 30 T Lots 37 & 38 blk 2

Lots 39 & 40 blk 2

Lots 5, 6, 7 & 8 blk 5 Lots 604 & 605 blk 68

blk 2 Lot 6 blk 3 Lots 1, 2 & 3 blk 4

Lots 4 & 5 blk 4 Lote 6 & 7 blk 4 Lots & & 9 blk 4 Lot 10 blk 4 Lots 1, 2 & 3 blk 5 Lots 5 & 6 blk 5 Lot \$ bik 5

Advict. Think twice before you speak, my brank Pike, deceased; Sellers 2nd Add. Sec. 5 T 22

on thinking while you speak.

bert Wullet, Clarissa Oullet, Bretan- | Dated April 20, 1922. na Syms, Hubert J. Willett, R. Connor, James S. Alban, Lucina Watson, the unknown wife of Monroe Frank. Susan Grinnell, David L. Bronson, Su- J. R. PFIFFNER, Attorney. can L. Grinnell, Ann M. Clussman, Seth Barden, the unknown wife of My- Pub. Apr. 26, May 3, 10, 1922—3WG. Fuller, Hubert Ouellett, John Callon, Thomas Callow, Joseph Sylvester, the STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY unknown wife of Joseph Sylvester and the unknown heirs, legatees or widows of any of the above named defendants, that may now be deceased, or ceased. any person whom it may concern. De-1 fendants.

defendants and each of them:

of this summons, excusive of the will be neard and considered, of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Richard Gross, late of Terms of sale, cash. judgment will be rendered against you the city of Stevens Point in said Dated April 3, 1922. according to the demands of the comon file in the office of the cierk of the Notice is Hereby Further Given. Fisher & Cashin, Attys. for Plaintiff. W. E. ATWELL, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Said action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to the following described real estate situated in Por- en, that all such claims for examina- fendants. (23) all in township No. twenty-three 192", or be barred. (23) north of range No. seven (7) east.

Pub May 3, 10, 17, 1922, 3 wg NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Wisconsin, County Court,

Portagé county, in probate. In re estate of Sarah M. Bancroft. deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of said court to be held 1922, at the court house in the city of F. Schilling, deceased. Stevens Point, county of Portage, and Notice is Hereby Given that at a manuel in said judgment, or as mith state of Wisconsin, there will be heard regular term of the County court to thereof as may be sufficient to raise and considered, the application of Al- be held in and for said county at the amount due the plaintiff for prinlen F. Barrows, for the appointment the Court House in the City of Stev-cloud, interest and costs, including of an administrator of the estate of ens Point, in said County, on the costs of sale, to-wit:

Sarah M. Bancroft, late of the city of first Tuesday, being the 6th day of The West one-half

that at the regular term of said court cation of Edward C. Schilling, Fredto be held at said court house, on erick A. Schilling and Frank W. the first Tuesday of September, A. D. Leahy, executors under the will of acres more or less according to Gov-1922, there will be heard, considered George F. Schilling, deceased, late ernment survey. and adjusted, all claims against said of the County of Portage, for an or-Sarah M. Bancroft, deceased;

and allowance must be presented to of the assets of the estate of George said county court at the court house in F. Schilling, deceased, in accordance the city of Stevens Point in said coun-with the provisions of the will of the Plaintiff ty and state, on or before the 6th said deceased. day of September, A. D. 1922, or bei barred.

Dated April 29, 1922. By the Court,

W. F. OWEN, Judge. George B. Nelson, Attorney,

Pub. Apr. 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1922—6WG, STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT this 17th day of April, 1922.

COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY. Thomas Bronson and Anna Strong, Plaintiffs-vs.-Alois K. Becker, W. E. ATWELL, Attorney. Agatha Becker and John Galbraith, Defendants. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to 21, 31, 1922-7WG.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty-days after the service of this summons, exclusive of STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIRthe day of service and defend the aforesaid; and in case of your failure above entitled action in the court ed against you according to the de-Defendants. mands of the complaint, which is now Notice is hereby given that by vir- P. O. Address: Wisconsin Rapids, on file with the Clerk of the Circuit tue of a judgment of foreclosure and Wood County, Wisconsin. court for Portage County, Wisconsin sale in the above entitled action, made MURAT & MURAT.

age County, Wisconsin.

Range Eight east.

In Probate.

appointment of an administrator of nine (9) Hast . deceased: Notice is Hereby Further Given, Dated this Is day of April, 1922.

That at the regular term of said court to be held at said Court house, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. W E ATWELL. 1922, there will be heard, considered Plaintiff's attorney,

and adjusted, all claims against said Pub Apr 5, 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17, 22

en. That all such claims for examination and allowance must be present-Pub May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, June 1, '22, ed to said countly court at the Court Jamiszewski, Paulina Janiszewski, W. J. J. Summers, Plaintiff, vs. Hu or be barred.

By the Court, F. A. NEUBERGER, Register in Probate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY-In Probate.

In re Will of Richard Gross, de-

The state of Wisconsin to the said held, on the first Tuesday of June, A. The west haif (W%) of the southwest pear within twenty days after service Portage, and State of Wisconsin, the northeast quarter (NE%) of secof this summons, exclusive of the day there will be heard and considered, tion seventeen (17), all in township

ment of an executor: Circuit court for Portage county, Wis- That at the regular term of said court to be held at said Court house, Pub Mar 29, Apr 5, 12, 19, 26, May 2 on the first Tuesday of September A. 10, 1922 7wg said Richard Gross deceased;

tage county, Wisconsin, to-wit: The tion and allowance must be presented. Notice is hereby given that by virwest one-half of lot No. three (3), the to said county court at the court tue of a judgment of foreclosure and east one-half of lot No. four (4) of house in the city of Stevens Point, sale entered in favor of the plaintiff section twenty-four (24) and all of in said county and state, on or be- and against the defendants in the lot one (1) of section twenty-three fore the 29th day of August A. D., above entitled action, on the 28th day Dated April 20, 1922.

By the Court,

tioner.

Stevens Point, in said county, deceas- June. 1922, at the opening of Court Northeast quarter (NEX) of secder authorizing said executors to sell And notice is hereby further given, and dispose of all real estate now un- this 28th day of March, 1922. that all such claims for examination der their control, and being a part Sheriff. Portage County, Wisconsin.

of such application be given to all STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN. CIRparties interested and who have appeared in this proceeding by publication thereof three weeks in the Stevsuch persons a copy of this order.

Dated at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, By the Court.

W. F. OWEN, Judge. First pub. April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17

URE.

Robert B. Wilson, Plaintiff, vs. so to do, judgment will be render-Frank E. Gibbs, and Roie M. Gibbs,

and rendered on theday of NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND Plaintiffs Attorneys. March A. D. 1921, and entered of rec-P. O. Address, Stevens Point, Port- ord on theday of March A. D. 1921, said judgment being now in STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY Said action is brought for the pur- force and the property affected there. pose of foreclosing a mortgage or ".e by unredeemed therefrom, I shall on following described real estate, viz: the 1st day of June, 1922, at nine o'-The North East Quarter of the North clock in the forenoon of that day, at deceased. West Quarter and the North one-half the West front door of the court Notice is Hereby Given. That at of the South East Quarter of the house, in the city of Stevens Point, the special term of said court to be North West Quarter of Section Num-Portage County, Wis, offer for sale held on the third Tuesday of May. ber Thirty-three and the South East at public auction and vendue and sell A. D. 1922, at the Court House in Quarter of the South West Quarter of to the highest and best hidder there- the City of Stevens Point, County of Section Number Twenty-eight all in for the following described real es- Portage, and State of Wisconsin, Township twenty-three North of tate, situated in Portage County, Wis- there will be heard and considered. (consin. to-wit: Government Lots the application of Alexander Okuni-Numbered eight (5) and (9) in Sec. lewski, to admit to probate the last Pub. Apr. 26, May 2, 10, 1922-2WG. tion Number six (6) Township Num- will and testament of Regina Okun-NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION ber twenty-three (24) North of Range lewski late of the town of Buena Visand NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. nine (9) East; the West one-half is in said county, deceased, and for STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUN- of Government lots Number eighteen the appointment of an executor, (or-TY COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY (18) and nineteen (19) in Section administrator with will annexed); Number thirty-one (31) Township Notice is Hereby Further Given. In re Estate of Frank Pike, de- Number twenty-four (24) North of That at the regular term of said Range Number nine (9) East: the court to be held at said Court House. Notice is Hereby Given. That at East one-half of the East one-half on the first Tuesday of September the special term of said court to be of the Northeast quarter in Section A D 19-2, there will be heard, conheld on the fourth Tuesday of May, No One (1) Township No twenty-sidered and adjusted, all claims A. D. 1922, at the Court House in the three (21) North of Range No. eight against said Regina Okuniewski de-City of Stevens Point. County of (5) East; also the West one-half of ccased; Portage and State of Wisconsin, Government Lot No. nineteen (10) in And Notice is Hereby Further Givthere will be heard and considered, Section No thirty (30) Township No. [cn. That all such claims for examina-

JOHN A BERRY. Sheriff of Portage County, Wis.

on delivery of deed.

7 WE con, and it won't do any harm to keep And Notice is Hereby Further Giv- STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT. PORTAGE COUNTY

R. K. McDonald, Plaintiff, vs. Frank Rouse in the City of Stevens Point G. Hanna, Tressa Bergin Hanna, John STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT in said county and state, on or before Giba, Josephine Giba, Mary Skwirut, COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY the 20 th day of August, A. D. 1922, Augeline Engel, Chicago Title & Trust company, Trustee, A. S. Kinney, the acting Recorder of Deeds in and for Cook county, Illinois, and Weronika Szlachiak, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1921, the undersigned ron A. Barden, Royal S. Durfee, Hosa NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND Sheriff of Portage County, state of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction, at the west front door of the court house, in the city of Stevens Point. in said county of Portage, on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1922, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises direct-Notice is Hereby Given. That at ed by said judgment to be sold, and the regular term of said court to be therein described as follows, to-wit: referedants and each of them:

You are hereby summoned to application of Stevens Point, County of and the northeast quarter (NE%) of Stevens Point, County of and the northeast quarter (NE%) of

JOHN A. BERRY,

P. O. Address: Stevens Point, Portage D. 1922, there will be heard, consid-STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRered and adjusted, all claims against CUIT COURT -PORTAGE COUNTY

Sigmund Green, Plaintiff, vs Theo-And Notice is Hereby Further Giv- dora Chehos and Frank Chehos, De-

of March, 1921, and docketed in the office of the Clerk of Circuit, Court on said day, I the undersigned Sher-W. F. OWEN, Judge. iff of Portage County, Wisconsin, will W. E. ATWELL, Attorney for Peti-loffer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at Pub. Apr. 26, May, 3, 10, 1922-3WG. house in the City of Stevens Point, the West front door of the Court STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUN- in said County and State on the 15th TY COURT, PORTAGE COUN-day of May, 1922, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. In the matter of the will of George title and interest of the defendants in the following described premises

d; on that day, the following matter will thon Thirty-six (36), Township TwenAnd notice is hereby further given be heard and considered; the applity-five (25) North (N) of Range Ten (10) East (E), containing eighty (89) Terms of sale cash.

Dated at Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

It Is Further Ordered, that notice Pub. Apr. 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24, 22. CUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUN-TY.

H. C. Demitz and A. G. Miller. ens Point Journal-Gazette, and by Plaintiffs, vs. Charles L. Fishis, Lesmailing to the last known address of ter Charles Fishis, Puritan Candy Company (a corporation) of Milwaukee, Wisconsin and James Bellscamper. Defendants.

> THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS AND EACH OF THEM:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the the said defendants and each of them: NOTICE OF SALE ON FORECLOS. day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid: and in case of your failure so to do. CUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUN- judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith

served upon you. W. J. CONWAY.

COURT. PORTAGE COUNTY-In Probate.

In re will of Regina Okuniewski,

By the Court,

H. V. Kane, Attorney for Petrioner. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Township 23, Range 9E

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

the application of Anna Pike for the twenty-four (24) North of Range No. tion and allowance must be presented to said county court at the Court the estate of Frank Pike, late of the Said premises will be offered for llouse in the City of Stevens Point. city of Stevens Point in said county, sale as a whole. Terms of sale cash in said county and state, on or before the 20th day of August A. D., 1922, or be barred. Dated April 19, 1922.

W. F. OWEN Judge.

CREW MAY WIN

May Control On

June 1

Milwaukee, Wis., May 9-Flat

charges that Milwaukee politicians

were "framing" to demoralize the

Committee of 44 convention here

44 CONVENTION

OLD GUENTHER HOUSE AT KNOWLTON IS SOLD FOR TOURISTS' HOTEL

Purchaser, Mrs. Josie Lake, To Cater To Automobilists Traveling

Through Section

(By Special Correspondent) Dancy, May 9-Last Saturday a deal was closed whereby Mrs. Josie Lake of this locality became the owner of the old Guenther hotel at Knowlton, street. together with 60 acres of land adjoining, she purchasing same from

The old hotel building was erected 70 years ago by the deceased Leonard Guenther, who for many years with noon. his wife ran a first class stopping place for the travelers who came that way on foot and with ox and horse trip by auto. teams. If the old building could talk,

known far and near and has been Wilson homes. handed down as a heritage to followwas used in the erection of the build- the George Anthony nome. along the Wisconsin river. It is the Van Rooy home. intention of the purchaser to remodel will cater to the tourists who come that way in their automobiles.

Stevens Point were over Sunday visitors at the home of their son, M. H.

The splendid rain the past few days has brought the grass and grains forward in a marked degree. The cemetery is beginning to look beautiful. Mrs. N. Adamshek and children vis-

ited the past week with relatives in Milwankee. Mr. and Mrs. John Masloff, with the latter's sister, Mrs. Michael Sepress

and friends Mr. and Mrs. Guenther of Wisconsin Rapids were Sunday callers at the G. G. Knoller home. Mr. Segress, who was recently named steadily from her operation. cashler of the new First National bank which is being built by the Stange Ellis Lumber company at Eagle River, Wis., with the family and Mr. and Mrs. Masloff will soon take up residence at Eagle River.

rural carrier, recently purchased a touring car from G. J. Altenburg at losinee.

home over Sunday.

Inar Fladued, who was drawn as school. a juryman is at Wausau this week. Thomas McHugh of Halder was a

visited a couple of days here recently were the guests of relatives over Sunwith the former's brother, George'day. Knoller and family. The gentlemen G. C. Roe of Saratoga was calling own farms near Neillsville which they on friends here last week. were looking after. They report The committee having the matter grains and gass up hee a long ways of cleaning up the cemetery in charge ahead of their part of the state.

MARRY AT WAUKEGAN

George Thompson Amherst, May 9-George Thomp-

son, son of K. M. Thompson of Amherst was recently married at Waukegan, Ill., to Miss Martha Borchart of near Almond Congratulations are extended the young people from

Thursday evening, May 11. A num- out with that city's ball team ber from our town plan to attend this !. musical treat.

Other Amberst Items

and Florian and Mrs. Lillian Loomis motored to Oshkosh last Sunday Mrs. Myron Harrington and two on Friday

daughters of Waupaca spent the past week at the G W Smith home.

E. N Wold has accepted the plans for a fine new home which he will herschold goods to the S R Schenck erect on his lot on Main street He Louse and new eccupies the same, expects to begin the excavaling in a few days.

C. M. Kates, mail carrier on route his mother Mr. Ed McIntee 3 out of Amherst, has purchased an William H Ragan and F C Morauto which he will use on the route gan autor I to Stevens Point on bus- A Soule company in place of his horse. Mr. Kates has mess on Saturday been ill and off duty the past few | Ellis brothers have irmalled a gas-

is reported much improved in health since her short treatment at the Spasanitarium.

Mrs. N. W. Jenson returned home ecently from Chicago, where she had spent the winter with a daughter. Mrs. J. Weisen of Waukesha made the trip with her and has been the guest of her mother the past

Miss Louise Swendson was an Apnleton visitor during the past week. Her brother, Dr. Jas. J. Swendson of and will remain at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Swendson for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Hughes has moved into the home recently vacated by Henry Somers and family, on North Main Mrs. Tom Lenard and two chil-

dren left last week for a several days' visit with relatives in Ashland. Henry Indestad of Waupaca was a business caller in town Sunday after-

Wm. Weller and family spent last Weller in Rural, Wis., making the

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Hanson and day. of early pioneers and people of prom- Friday evening at the home of the ily to their new home, formerly the church at Liberty corners. inence from all parts of the state former's brother, L. A. Hanson and Allen homestead, near Amberst, which Mr. and Mrs. S. Whittaker, S. Gal-The Guenther's hospitality was at the Mrs. Mary Nelson and H. A. many friends in this community regret, Mr, and Mrs. J. Strong spent Sunday

Cecil Anthony and two sons of

ing and it has withstood the storms Mrs. John Droske and daughters, and ravages of time splendidly. It Mildred and Lillian, of Oshkosh vis- them Sunday afternoon. occupies one of the prettiest locations ited over Sunday at the Lawrence

Invitations are out announcing the the building and get it in good condi- Junior Prom for May 10 at the Opera pigs, little chickens and the sound of tion. Unlike its first landlady, in House. Hannsman's orchestra of catering to tourists afoot, Mrs. Lake Stevens Point has been engaged for the evening.

> Fred Allen is making extensive improvements on his home on East Mill street.

> The Amherst Jersey Creamery company is building a garage to house its cream trucks, north of the creamery. K. R. Thompson has the contract for the building.

> Mrs. Ben Sannes spent several days of last week at her old home in Scandinavia.

500 club at her home Thursday after-

from St. Agnes' hospital, Fond du tention. The chicks are strong and Lac, Thursday, and is improving healthy and show a vigorous growth

TO GIVE PROGRAM

F. B. P. Kroll, who is employed as Mechan Sunday School to Observe Mother's Day

(By Special Correspondent) Meehan, May 9-All are invited to s an auto mechanic with the A. B. come to the church Sunday afternoon Auto Sales company, Mosinee, was at 2 o'clock, when the Mother's Day Wisconsin Rapids spent Sunday here.

Mechan News Items

J. C. Galloway, wife and three Mr. Champaign, road overseer for the guests of relatives here over Sun-Marathon county, was here Saturday day. Mr. Calloway is an employe of

teams which he expects to put to work R. W. Parks lost a valuable cow

73 north from Dancy to Knowlton. | Mrs A. E. Pike and son Charles August Knoller and George Salter, and granddaughter, Fosty Perone of real estate dealers of Depere, Wis., New Rome, motored up Saturday and

Thave finished their job and the yard looks very good.

Good Numbers on the Program for

Rancroft (By Special Correspondent)

Bancroft, May 10 The Chautauqua at Bancroft will be held this year on July 1, 5, 6 and 7. Some very good numbers are on the pro-

Other Bancroft Items

Otto Rich, one of our load ball cert at the old Scandinavia church Fond du Lac last week taking a try

> J. W. Valentine, A. W. Pratt, W. E Valentine and C 🥩 Bender were in St Paul on business on Saturday J. J. Wilson and Verme Ellis have

James Mapley Sr. and Fro Young Jr. of Almond were in fown

F C Morgen made a business trip to Stevens Power on Monday

Mrs. A. Spade has moved her

Guy Mclitte arrived in town on Thursday to spend a few days with

days but will take up his duties the oine tank and an air tank of their

'garage Mrs. P. N. Peterson returned home. The Wisconsin Telephone comfrom Wankesha last Wednesday ac- pany's linemen have been in this vi-

Maccabee Women Gather at Home of

Mrs. Andrew Berry

(By Special Correspondent) Pleasant Valley, May 6 - The memfor their regular business and social newly elected officers for the coming meeting. There was a good attend; year: ance and a pleasant time was had. Supper was served at 5:30. A good attendance is also desired at the next! meeting as there is important business. to discuss. Meeting to be at Union Hall, May 16 2 p. m.

Oscar and Robert Berry, Miss Cecil Herry and their sister, Mrs. Raymand) Bennett, motored to Wausau Sunday Calkins Missionary society Thursday and visited their sister, Miss Beatrice, afternoon at her home. at the sanatorium. Her condition is Rev. and Mrs. Er Leuenberger spent serious. She is confined to her bed Tuesday in Wausau on business. They

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Carley of Stevens Point visited the latter's mother Mrs. J. Bennett, several times recentlv. Mrs. Bennett has been ill for a cold and sore tooth for a few weeks. some time with heart trouble.

Myron Barker and family and Worth the same. Orin Hetzel of Almond were among is ill.

wife. The ladies were also callers he recently purchased. While their land, Elvin Schuyler Lorbeiski and their leaving, they feel that they are in Almond. pleasantly situated in their new home ing generations. The best of material Fond du Lac were recent guests of Harry Fletcher, Mrs. Charles Fletcher grade pupils from here wrote their and Earl Fletcher, brothers, mother first examinations in Stevens Point and cousins of Mrs. Barden, visited Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Crosby made several professional calls in the vicinity Wednesday. Green gress, flowers, birds, baby the tractor all make spring seem real,

CHICKENS IN WINDOW

Unique Display at Plainfield Attracts Attention

(By Special Correspondent)

Plainfield, May 9-In the large plate glass display window of the store of Precourt, T. E. Borden can be seen a fine num-Mrs. M. N. Carey entertained the ber of young chickens three weeks old, which were raised on chick mash and other chick food for sale at the Mrs. Lee Guyant returned home store. The window attracts much at-All are of the White Leghorn variety.

Plainfield Briefs Frank Doolittle and wife spent Saturday and Sunday in Friendship with

Otto Lindper and family have moved into the Tiffany house south of the

Stevens Point Friday and Saturday.

Mitchell house.

Mrs. Edith Clark and son Irvin of May 14. program will be given by the Sunday, guests of her brother, George Pike and family.

Mrs. Will Moore arrived home Friday from Oshkosh, leaving her daughter, Miss Meda Moore, improving nicedaughters of Wisconsin Rapids were ly after hor operation in the hospital. Lester Bates and wife and Mr. and drew Foot. Sunday. Mrs. Clarence Butts spent Sunday in Leola at the John DeWitt home and quite ill, is improving slowly.

> at Ford Fosgates. Miss Maude Sparks, Oscar and Ruth Rozell, spent Friday and Saturday in Bancroft, writing for an 8th grade diploma from the Harris school.

CLASS PLAY FRIDAY

"Valley Farm" to be Given at Almond Opera House

(By Special Correspondent) Almond, May 10-The senior class play. "Valley Farm." is to be given

at the Opera House Friday evening. Almond Personals Miss Leora Haight of Marshfield

visited her sister, Mrs. John Rath and family over Sunday. Mrs George Howes returned home

Saturday after visiting relatives at Westfield the past week. Mrs Ed Hetzel returned home

Monday, having visited relatives at Manitowoo, Weyauwega and Newton! the past several weeks.

The Senior Class play, Valley Farm, is to be given at the Opera-House Friday evening Har Shaffer came down from Hur-

es. Saturday and visited his patents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaffer and oth er relatives over Sunday. His wife ictuined to Hurley with him-

then home Monday, May 8

Ford our on the resture for the Elish I read the h Sunday evening

I E Poll attended a me tage North has Thealer

from the country were in attendance. Swedish Free church,

(By Special Correspondent) Buena, Vista, May 10-The Buena bers of the Women's Benefit associa- Vista Sunday school held its annual tion of the Maccabees met with Mrs. election of officers Sunday morning Andrew Berry on Tuesday afternoon at the church. The following are the

> Superintendent, C. Weiler. Vice; superintendent, E. Carley. Secretary, Mrs. C. Bibby. Assistant secretary, Mrs. O. Weller Treasurer, Mrs. J. Yokers. Assistant treasurer, Mrs. O. Weller

Buena Vista Items Mrs. H. Coddington entertained the

also visited Beatrice Berry at the sanatarium near Wausau. Mrs. W. Howe has a bad cold.

Mrs. B. Hansen has suffered with Mrs. Isaiah Altenberg remains about

those who called on Mrs. Bennett Sun- Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin and son of

Almond visited with the O. McCorit could relate many happy gatherings Mr. and Mrs. O. Aosen of Iola spent: Forest Barden has moved his fam- mick family Sunday and attended

Several of the seventh and eighth

Church Notices

Buena Vista-Sunday, May 14, Mo-

thers day. Sunday school 10:70 a. m.

Epworth League 11:00, Harry Precourt leader. Evening worship 8:00 Calkins School - Preaching 9:30 a.

m. Sunday school after preaching Plover-Sunday school 10:00 a. m.

Morning worship 11:00 a.m. Week Day Announcements Buena Vista-Friday evening, May 19th, illustrated talk on Japan and

Missionary play. Calkins-Wednesday, May 17th,

Plover-May the 18th at Plover M. talk on the latter Ministry of Christ. The public is cordially invited to

CHANGE 8CHOOL TIME

Bible Study in McDill to be in Morning Hercafter

(By Special Correspondent.) McDill, May 10-The time of hold-Miss Mary Treder, teacher in the ing Sunday school has been changed Harris district, visited home folks in from afternoons to 9:30 o'clock in the morning, commencing Sunday,

McDill Briefs

Hastings McGill is still very sick at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arnold Herman of Lena.

Grandma Hewett and Mrs. Fred Warner of Stevens Point were guests of Mrs. Warner's sister, Mrs. An-Mrs. George Crocker, who has been

Ernest Shannon of McDill is buildimproving his property. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lombard

came down from Wausau Saturday and visited with Mrs. Lombard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ross until Sunday evening.

Eugene Willard, who has been spending the winter in Iowa, has returned and is boarding with his sister, Mrs. Foot.

Miss Fern Porter, who is teaching at Waupara, came up Saturday and spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Aaren Porter and her sis-Ernest Cartmill. Miss Porter has renewed her contrast for the ensuing year with an advance in salary.

Vicinity

Point Sunday evening.

visiting friends and relatives. Miss Mama Britz, who teaches and at her home in Stockton.

RUNKLE LADIES' AID TO MEET ON FRIDAY

moval of her tonsils at Few do Lat quist return i home Sunday. last Tuesday is recovery a mark. Chas Per; inheimer of Dancy at after ridin E. V. Soule and H. V. Beggs acres touled the China mission meeting six miles." business visitors of Milardo its list by his evening. He also was Wednesday . Here of them do not a present at the meeting at the Swed-Gus Borth was a Stevens Point

Gold Crown. Per bbl. Per 98-lb. sack 4.80

Per 24½-lb. sack 1.21 Rosebud Per bbl. 8.55 Per 98-lb sack 438 Per 49-lb sack 2.23 Per 211/2-lb sack 1.11 lye, per bbl 6.75 helied corn, per cwt 1.35 Fround feed, per cwt 1.48

Buying Prices Potatoes, No. 1, per cwt. 1.10 Dressed Beef, per cwt ... 6.00-10.00 Altenburg of Plover and Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Langton of the Maine district | Live Beef 2.00.5.00 Dressed hogs, per cwt. ... 10.00-12.00 problem is the result of a number of tion commissioner of Milwaukee, and Eggs, per doz.18-.22 Dressed chickens, per lb. 25-.30 Dressed ducks25-30

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs, Receipts 16,000; market .10 nigher; top 11.00; bulk of sales 10.35 @11.00; heavy weights 10.50@10.75; in the past. medium weights 10.65@11.00; Tight weights 10.90@11.00; heavy packing sows 9.50@9.85; packing sows, rough 9.50@9.60; plgs 10.25@16.75,

CATTLE-Receipts 13,000; market 15 lower; choice and prime 8.65@ 9.25; medium and good 7.65@8.65; common 7.00@7.65; good and choice 8.25@9.10; common and medium 7.15 @8.25; butcher cattle and heifers 5.90@8.50; cows 4.75@7.35; bulls 4.75 Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. David @6.65; canners and cutters, cows and heifers 3.75@4.75; canner steers 4.75 @5.75; veal calves 6.75@9.00; feeder E. church at 8:00 p. m. illustrated steers 6.25@7.85; stocker steers 6.00 @7.75; stocker cows and heifers 4.25

SHEEP, Receipts-10,000; market steady; lambs 14.25; lambs, cull and common 9.00@11.50; yearling wethers 9.00@12.00; ewes 5.25@8.25; cull to common ewes 2.00@500

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Live Poultry, fowls .25; turkeys .25; hutter, standards .31½; creamery extras 35; eggs, firsts 241/2@25; potatoes 265 cars Wisconsin whites 1.60

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE Wheat, 1.37%; 1.24; 1.17%. Corn. .60%; .64¼; .66½. Oats, .36¾; .39¾; .41.

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan-Idaho, Utah 2:00; 2.15. Iraho, Utah 2.00; 2.15. Wisconsin, Green Mountain No. 1

MILWAUKEE POTATO MARKET

MILWAUKEE BARLEY MARKET Market easier to I lower. Wisconsin barley sales 3 cars No. 3

.69: 1.75.

72 to .73; 1 car No. 4 .691/2. **ROAD 66 TO JORDAN FULL OF PITCH HOLES**

Worn Out Macadam in Worse Condition than Ever Before,

Car Owners Report

Metorists forced to use the Jordan, a si mihtJeroad., AsCtwao brr dan road, a six mile stretch on state trunk line No. 66 running northeast last Friday night and all efforts to from Stevens Point, report that the highway is in worse condition this

The sharp stones in the macadam and nitch holes every few inches are said

to be especially hard on tires. "You can say for me" one car Run V. May 9-The Swedish owner told the Journal on Saturday. any other road for that matter. Mrs. Louise Prochaed, who sub- Elsie Swy on, who has visited at There's a sign out there telling all mitted to an aperation for the Stevens For at the home of E. Lily, about 'The City Worth While' but I am afraid tourists won't believe it Chas Per; inheimer of Dancy at- lafter riding the bumps for more than

BUILDS HOME IN CHICAGO LeoF. Korda, one of the many

former Stevens Pointers now living the centres to outtee of the West Mr and Mrs. E Lilyquist and familin Chicago, has just completed the mean Permaners assembly at the of Stevens Point spent Sunday at erection of a bungalow for himself the home of Mrs. Emma Swanson and family at 4845 Parker avenue. The courte of the grade examination Mr and Mrs. Chas, Wenberg and The new structure contains five tions were will at the H cl school son of Arpir visited friends here Sun- roms, equipped with hot water heatpanied by her husband, who had cinity for the last few days repairs Friday and Saturday Mary ob beren day and also attended services at the ing system and many other conven-

See Disappearance Of Unemployment In Wisconsin by Summer

Milwaukee, Wis., May 8-Unemployment in the Badger state is disappearing, and will be gone entirely by summer. A census of Wisconsin cities by the United Press today Morgan Expresses Fear Foes 9.60 Indicated that the coming summer will be the most productive and the busiest, especially in industry, of any year since the war.

> considered the barometer of business conditions in the "Out of Milwaukee district of Wisconsin," show practi-Building trades in the Fox Valley are demanding more men than can be secured.

The "twin cities" of Neenah and ornmeal, per cwt 1.40 Menasha, manufacturing and milling ran, standard, per cwt. 1.40 center, report all factories going full blast, with many working overtime. In the northern part of the state

prosperous community conditions. Milwaukee also reports a betterment in business conditions. Most of man for the Committee of 44 organiz-Live hogs, per cwt. 6.00-8.00 the Cream City's unemployment ation. Charles Kaempher, city elecsmall strikes, but indications are that an assistant named Jenkins, were

before long. The southern part of the state ha convention. Morgan learned of the ployment troubles as the majority of mar to Milwaukee, where he confer-food manufacturing, which main- tion officer Stone and others "intertains an even amount of production ested in electing him governor."

> Beloit, Janesville, Waukesha, Racine, Kenosha, Madison and the other DATES ARE ANNOUNCED large cities of the southern part of the state all report conditions bet-

STATE'S DEATH RATE FROM TYPHOID LOWEST

Wisconsin and Massachusetts Share Honors According to Health

Service Totals

Madison Wis., May 8-Wisconsin shares with Massachusetts the honor of having the lowest typhoid fever death rate in the nation. Only two and one-half persons per 100,000 of but who have lived at Minneapolis population die yearly from this dis- and other places for a number of board of health announced today.

U. S. Public Health Service from a gage in farming on a tract of land census of the 1920 mortalities. Dur- about two miles southwest of Junes ing that year, only 65 persons in tion City and will take possession of Wisconsin died of this disease.

South Carolina, with a death rate of 22.4 per 100,000 of population, was RELOCATING HIGHWAY 10 the most fatal typhoid state. "With continued stringent control

declared.

In the number of maternal deaths miles. incident to child-bearing. Wisconsin was rated lowest of 23 states in which the federal health service kept complete statistics. The rate in 1919 was 4.8 deaths per 1.000 living birth. the average from the 23 states being

7.4 deaths. Wisconsin's 1920 infant death rate. 77 per 1,000 births, places her eleventh among the states, Oregon with only 62 deaths having the least mortality, and South Carolina with 116 per thousand, the highest.

Pneumonia Proves Fatal

George Palmer. an early day res- Moulding. ident of Ruena Vista and Plover and a sten-brother of Lon Myers, died at the Myers House at 6 o'clock this morning. Mr. Palmer. who came here from Merrill a couple of months ago and had since lived with Mr. Myers, was stricken with pneumonia

break up the fever were unavailing. Mr. Palmer was a native of Paw Paw. Mich., born there 70 years ago. He was married three times, first to Della Winslow, who died several Flora Gates, with whom he lived in Ployer for a number of years. Following her death he was again wed-Before making his home at Merrill in

Dr. J. T. Fish will conduct funeral services at the Boston undertaking chapel at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The remains will then be tak-I sales A d will meet at the home of "that it's a shame to have a trunk | en to Buena Vista for interment berespect to arrival of a boby by at Mr. Emm. Swanson, net Friday aft- line in such deplorable condition, or side his mother. Mrs. E. G. Van Camp, in the Buena Vista cemetery.

> John Skibba and daughter, Martha, accompanied by Adolph Becker, spent Saturday at Wisconsin

Almond, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. S. J. Sebora.

Hang the Grammar!

Rapids visiting relatives.

June 1, so that it would indorse Robert M. La Follette for United States senator and Edward F. Dithmar, former lieutenant governor, for governor, were made by Attorney General William J. Morgan, anti-Blaine candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, here today. "A conspiracy is on foot to elect 147 delegates at the Milwaukee coun-

Henry Verges, Milwaukee, chairlabor conditions will be cleared up named by Morgan as the leaders of the plot to overthrow the stalwart

declared.

Madison, May 8-Hearings by the Wisconsin department of markets on the question of the advisability of grading all seed potatoes marketed in the state will be held at the following places next week, it was announced today.

mercial club rooms. Pembine, May 10, 7:30 p. m., town

county court house. TO RESIDE NEAR JUNCTION

their new home this week.

FROM IRMA TO GILBERT A relocation project at a cost of over public and private water sup- \$41,000 is under way on trunk line education in precautionary No. 10 between Irma and Gilbert in measures, typhoid as a cause of Lincoln county. The contract calls death should be a negligible factor for the clearing of nearly 30 acres, and in Wisconsin," the board of health much excavating and grading. The

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under its roof.

Dancy News Items Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Altenburg of

Howard Knoller, who is employed

Sunday visitor here. arranging barn room for several the Nepeo Paper company. at once to complete highway number last week.

Martha Borchart Becomes Wife of

their friends in the village and vi-College Band Coming The St. Olaf's College band of Northfield. Minn, will give a con- players spent a couple of days at

M. A. Fleming and sots. Benjimin cach purchased a Dodge car

first of the week. gone down a few days before and ing the lines.

HOLD SOCIAL MEETING SUNDAY SCHOOL ELECTS

C. Weller Is Made Superintendent al

Buena Vista

Solling Prices flour:

Per 49-lb. sack 2.44 Cities in the Fox River Valley,

cally no unemployment.

Wheat, No. 1, per bu. 1.35 igation sometime this month will ty convention tomorrow night for the bring about a general revival of La Follette-Dithmar ticket," Morgan

> been more or less free from unem- alleged plot through the visit of Dithduring the year.

> ter this spring than for many months | Hearings to Determine Question of Grading all Seed Potatoes

> > Rice Lake, May 12, 10 a. m., com

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lytle, former residents of this city and county Monday afternoon to visit friends a

total distance to be covered is 4.5 \

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spring than ever before. Holes in the worn-out macadam are **Baby Chicks** Items of Interest Gathered in That larger and deeper and the sand paths years later. His second wife was at each side, often driven to avoid the Junction City. Wis., May 9-Miss rough stretch in the center, are also Mayme Pickarski went to Stevens in poor condition. It is declared to be unsafe to drive over the road fast-Miss Frances Scoff and Miss Helen er than eight or ten miles an hour ded at Merrill but became a widower for the third time a few years ago. Pickarski spirit the week-end here, without being in danger of breaking springs or other paces of a car. the latter '90's, Mr. Palmer resided Despite the bad condition of this near June on City, spent the week-thighway, it is being heavily used, successively at Ironwood, Mich., and

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin went to Stevens Point Sunday evening. Jennie Skibba and Verna Sebora made a business trip to Stevens Point Friday afternoon.

Miss Lucille Akey, who teaches in

When money talks we don't care whether it mys "You and I" or "You and me" so long as it connects us up.

Rhinelander, May 9, 7:30 p. m.,

ease in these two states, the state years, returned to Stevens Point The figures were given out by the few days. They have decided to en-

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